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New pharmacy opens its doors at Medical Centre

As of April 1st, 1976, the prescription dispensary located in Dr. Harry Goods' Medical Clinic has been owned and operated by Jack Austin Drugs Limited, under the new name of Haliburton Pharmacy.

For many years now it has been Dr. Good's desire to provide the citizens of the Haliburton area with a modern Community Health Centre one in which most of your family's medical re-

quirements could be fulfilled.

The first phase of this complex became a reality about 5 years ago with the completion of the Medical building itself. This building which now houses four General Practitioners, a dentist and an optometrist is an institution of which we can all be proud.

Realizing that there was no pharmacy within close proximity to Haliburton, Dr.

Good felt obligated to ensure that properly prescribed medications became easily accessible by opening his own dispensary to serve his patients and the local community.

Lately, a number of pharmacists had approached Dr. Good showing an interest in opening a full service pharmacy in Haliburton. Harry Good again felt an obligation to the community

to ensure that the pharmacists undertaking this important professional community function would be able to provide the expertise of a full drug store service.

Jack Austin Drug Limited operates a chain of drug stores with each unit tailored to meet the needs of the individual community which it serves. They have always operated on the premise that volume purchasing passed

on to the consumer results in discount prices tailored to ensure year round savings on drug store purchases for all of your families health, cosmetic and beauty aid needs.

The pharmacy will be operated at its present location in the Medical Building until the new facility will be completed immediately adjacent to the existing building. At this

time you will be able to purchase all of your Drug Store needs from this location.

Haliburton Pharmacy fills prescriptions covered by all third party payments plans including the Ontario Drug Benefit Plan, Blue Cross and Green Shield.

We welcome Haliburton Pharmacy to our community and wish them luck in their new endeavour.

Shopping plaza-motel planned for lakefront

Haliburton Highlands Properties Limited has revealed it's plans for a waterfront park and shopping area in Haliburton.

The plan proposes the development of approximately 3½ acres of waterfront property in the heart of Haliburton Village, on lands owned by the Canadian National Railway.

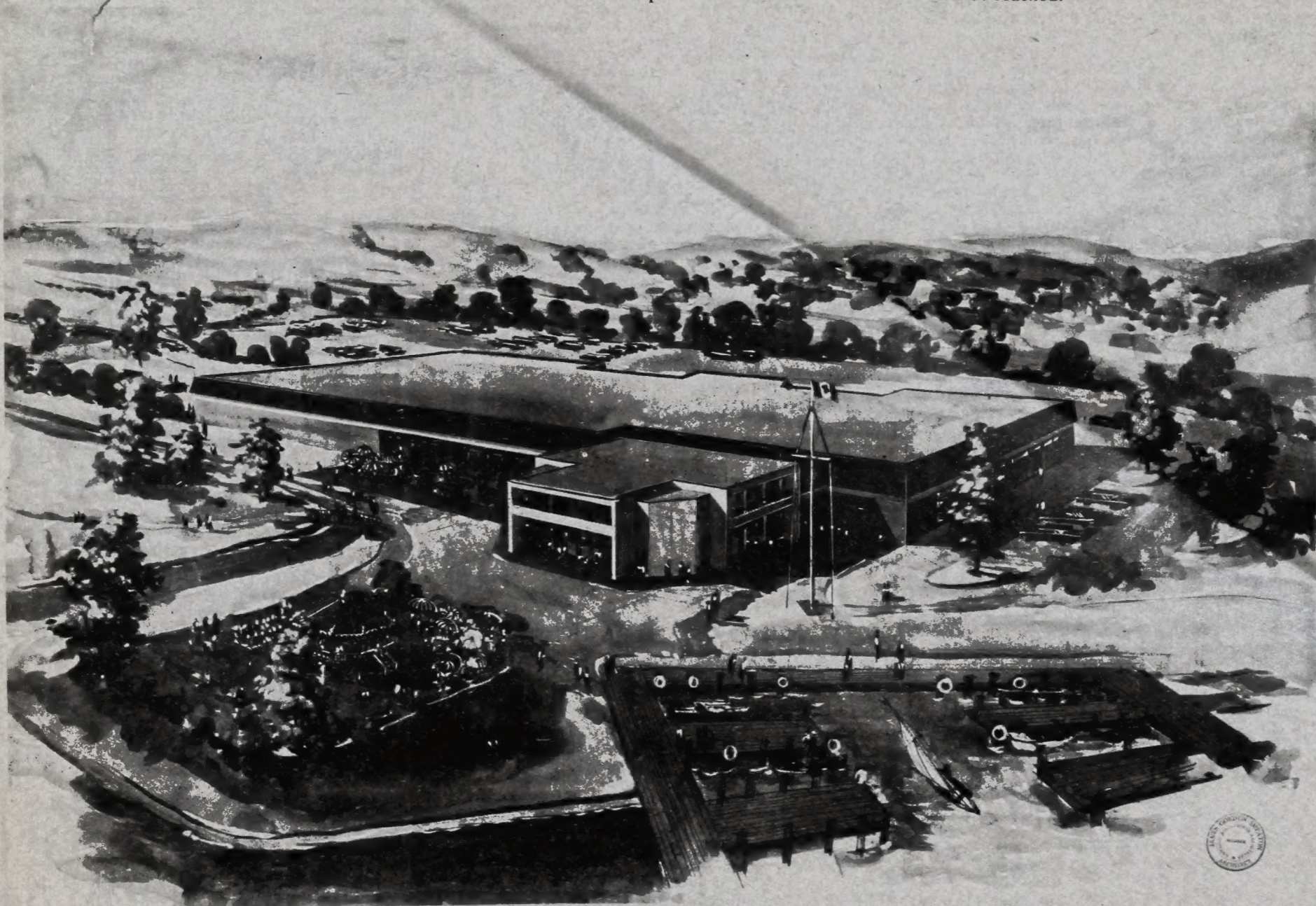
The intent of the plan is to provide Haliburton residents with a modern shopping facility as well as ensure long term access to lands which are obviously useful for park and recreational purposes. This proposal has been discussed in

some detail with the Municipality of Dysart et al, and has received their approval. It has also been agreed that portions of the development would be under direct control of the Municipality as well as the Developer.

In addition to a shopping area and recreation area the development includes a motel, restaurant, lounge, dining lounge and boat docking facilities. R.J. Bishop, speaking on behalf of Haliburton Highlands Properties Limited has indicated that a high degree of municipal co-operation will be necessary to ensure the success of this development.

"Government regulations stand in the way of almost all kinds of development. Generally speaking these regulations are for the common good, however, even when a developer is in agreement with these regulations, he will often require a great deal of co-operation and assistance from various levels of government".

We understand it has taken approximately 2 years to bring this proposal to this present stage, and that it will be several months before a final decision between the Developer, the Municipality and the Canadian National Railway can be reached.



Above is an artists conception of the proposed development planned for the CN lakefront property by Haliburton Highlands Properties Limited.



ECHO SPORTS

by Curry (Pork) Whittaker



Doubleheader this weekend

Haliburton Midgets lose first two games to Watford



DALE LAPORTE
STANDOUT GOALTENDER

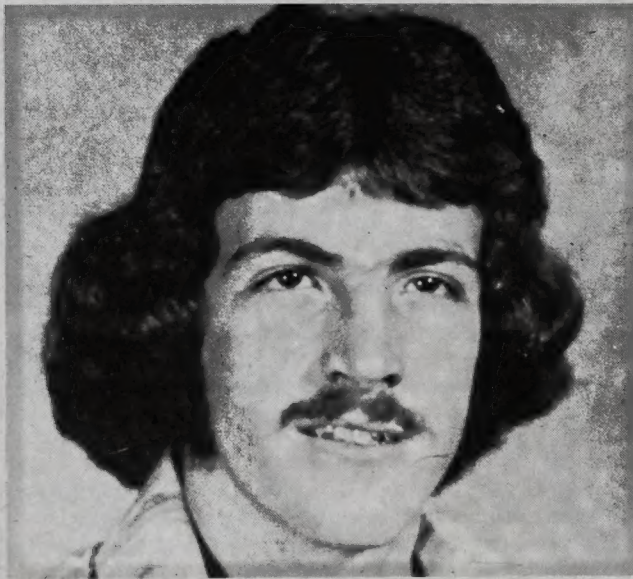
Haliburton representing this division of Midget entry in the All Ontario finals left early Saturday morning for a twin bill against Watford. The first game got under way Saturday night. With just fifty seconds gone Haliburton's Mark MacDuff put them on the scoreboard, set up by Captain Joe Roberts. The teams appeared about equal during the first period of play. Watford got on the scoreboard at 8:25 of the first to tie up the game as Charlie Kustermans tallied assisted by teammates Dave Willoughby Paul Reid. With just a minute and twenty six seconds remaining in the first Dave Levely scored unassisted to send the boys into the dressing room one goal up at the end of the first.

Haliburton amassed a total of nine penalties for a total of twenty eight minutes compared to Watford's five penalties and ten minutes accumulation in the sin bin. Joe Roberts was assessed a four minute tripping call plus a ten minute misconduct when he questioned his sentence.

The second period went

seven and a half minutes before Watford tied it up on a goal by Ron Richardson set up by Jim Wilson. Five minutes later Joe Roberts once again put Haliburton back ahead on a nice passing play from Larry Stinson. Watford came right back and tied it up on a goal by Jim Wilson to end the period at 3 to 3.

The second period was a little calmer as Haliburton was penalized for only six minutes and Watford four minutes. The third and final period the scoring went all Watford's way and the penalties went all Haliburton's direction. Watford's Jim Richardson put them one up as he tallied early at the 2:44 mark. Haliburton then took seven penalties for a total of fourteen minutes before Watford's Don Jones scored to put them two up. Watford was only assessed one penalty during this same time for a total of two minutes. At the 17:57 mark Bernie Nicholls received a 10 minute misconduct and a minute later Haliburton received a five minute high sticking call and believe it or not, three more penalties for eight minutes before the



JOE ROBERTS
"HAT TRICK"

game ended a 6-3 decision in favor of the local team Watford after scoring into a empty net.

According to fans in attendance some of the penalties handed out were just, but was there that much more aggressiveness showed by Haliburton or was it an act of misjustice by the officials. Total minutes in penalties were Watford 22 minutes and Haliburton 73 minutes. The game was over and Haliburton put up a great team effort, but to win it is a must to play as equal to your opponent as possible, taking the odd penalty, but play so that your teammates don't have to hold up your end when penalized. The boys then left this game behind, and coach Gary McKnight then went to work to get them up for the second game on Sunday.

Bang! Watford took off right off the start as their Captain Bill Thrower scored for the first goal at 1:34 of the first period.

The continuation of Saturday night's encounter then started to repeat itself as the penalties were handed out left and right with Haliburton once again coming out on the tail end with 9 calls against for thirty one minutes and Watford 6 calls and twelve minutes accumulated. Watford tallied twice within a minute near the end of the period as Jim Wilson and Philip Blunt put them three goals up to end the period. The fine razzle dazzle play of Haliburton's Dale LaPorte in goal played a big part in the score being held down to three goals, and his play has been fantastic during all the series before as it was in the two games played here at Watford.

The second period continued on the same note as far as penalties were concerned, with Haliburton's eight penalties for 18 minutes and Watford's four penalties for eight minutes. Watford's Bill Thrower put them out 4 to 0

at the 3:04 mark, but Bernie Nicholls came right back on a nice display, on a unassisted goal for Haliburton's first of the game. The second period ended at 4 to 1 but the third was to be a better brand of hockey to watch with both teams pretty well evening out in penalty minutes. Haliburton received 4 infractions for eight minutes and Watford three for six minutes. Watford scored at the 4:31 mark of the third to go ahead 5 to 1 but Haliburton dug in and at 6:25 Joe Roberts let loose set up by Bernie Nicholls and Dave Levely, two minutes later Joe Roberts scored again set up by Levely and Mike Scheffee. Ten minutes passed before Joe Roberts got his hat trick, but time had pretty well run out for Haliburton, as the buzzer sounded and the game ended 5 to 4.

The two games described above, should be a good indication for Haliburton this weekend as it appears that the officiating in these playoffs is going to be territorial. Regardless of impartiality or otherwise it just doesn't seem right that during the two games played, Watford had no more than a two minute infraction called against them with thirteen penalties in the first game for twenty six minutes and eleven calls in the second game for twenty two minutes. Haliburton had twenty six penalties for seventy three minutes in the first and twenty two penalties for fifty two in the second game on Sunday. Coach Gary McKnight and Manager Len Salvatori will miss a game for expressing the same thoughts as above, but all in all there is surely to be justice in evening up such partiality that was directed locally in Watford.

There will be a doubleheader played here this weekend first game Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. This team will be up for these big ones, as Haliburton

also gets the extra game advantage (winners of flip of a coin) and if the control of the game is not lost due to similar past circumstances these contests should be

most exciting for you the hockey fan. Don't forget to get out and support the Midgets to another O.M.H.A. All Ontario Championship.

Huntsville wins Hockey Tourney

Friday evening was the beginning of the annual event held between teams from Ontario, made up of fellow employees, who are employed by the Natural Resources. This year the tournament was held here in Minden at the local centre, and was successful mainly because of the effort put forth by the locals involved, with this years club from Minden.

Headed by Obrey Gostlin and his staff, fellow team members, wives etc. The three day event came out a roaring success! Below is a breakdown of the games and scores.

Most valuable player was Dave Roney of the Sault Ste. Marie team.

FRIDAY

Minden 4 - Huntsville 3
Maple 3 - Bancroft 2
Huron 7 - Toronto 3
Owen Sound 5 - Napanee 1

SATURDAY

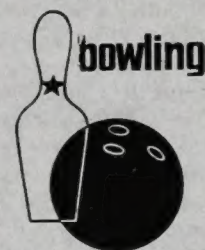
Cornwall 5 - Sudbury 2
Sault Ste. Marie 10
Temagami 4
Chapleau 6 - Timmins 2
Bancroft 4 - Toronto 1
Huron 8 - Maple 1
Napanee 8 - Sudbury 7
Owen Sound 2 - Cornwall 1
Temagami 1 - Timmins 3
Sault Ste. Marie 3
Chapleau 1

Huntsville 4 - Bancroft 1
Huron 6 - Minden 3

SUNDAY

Napanee 3 - Timmins 1
Sault Ste. Marie 4
Owen Sound 1
Huntsville 5 - Napanee 1
Sault Ste. Marie 3
Huron 2
Huntsville 2
Sault Ste. Marie 1

The Grand Champions - Huntsville were forced into three overtime periods before they were out their opponents for the win and to wrap up the All Ontario Natural Resources Hockey Championship for 1975-76.



Wednesday Afternoon BOWLING

HIGH TRIPLES

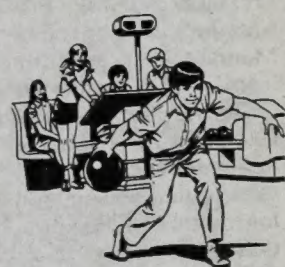
Ev. State 761(336,264)
H. Henderson 697(271,215)
Ray Jenkins 689(293,208)
Jean Foster 656(269,218)
M. Nimigon 629(252,234)
L. Morrison 620(280)
Marie Jenkins 617(211,206)
J. Henderson 604(225,202)
Fran Woods 602(267)

HIGH SINGLES

Norma Parish 221
Ali Hogg 218
Alma Stewart 210
Alma Stewart 217
Shirley Hamilton 210
Ev. Griffin 208
George Pettes 203
Joan Stinson 201

TEAM STANDINGS

Hot Tomatoes 36
Ding Bats 27
Rovers 22
Jokers 22
Blasters 21
Streakers 19



Thursday Afternoon BOWLING

HIGH TRIPLES

Kay Barry 782
Iris Taylor 673
Helen Cox 673

SINGLES

Kay Barry 335
Iris Taylor 259
Jean Carr 247
Helen Cox 245
Mary Van 229
Lillian Gorgeatt 224
Grace Downy 216
Eva Piper 212

TOTAL PIN FALL

Jet Set 6042
Stampeders 5866
Swingers 5427
Temptations 5340

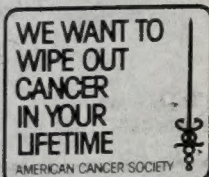


Branch 129 Sports

The Legion will be having a ball team this year, consisting of players made up of its fraternal and associate members. This team will not likely be involved in league play, but will play other teams from local leagues and other Legion branches in exhibition games. This is just another way, such as the clubs hockey team, to keep the locals involved to help raise support for minor hockey etc. We'll be in touch

to bring you up to the latest on their new venture.

In other Legion sports, Haliburton Branch 129's own Ron Robinson who represented his club in the All Ontario Bowling play offs, was eliminated last weekend, at the event held in Sudbury. Ron bowled well, keeping up with his competition, but to be defeated by the best in Ontario is a feat of pride and accomplishment for your club and yourself not a letdown.



SPORTS

Stackhouse has outstanding season



In a telephone conversation with Wren Blair, President of the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, he told the Echo on Monday that Ron Stackhouse has had just a tremendous season with the Pittsburgh Club.

During the great season Ron had with the Penguins he set a club record for points by a defenceman for the Pittsburgh team. He ended the regular season with 11 goals and sixty assists for a total of 71 points. This is eleven more points than he had a year ago. He ended up third for defencemen in the entire league. That's good going.

According to Mr. Blair, Ron not only had an outstanding season but he excelled in every department and he played a very physical game this year.

Saturday night was awards night in Pittsburgh and the players and area fans voted the unsung hero award to Ron for the player making the highest contribution to the club.

At the present time The Pittsburgh Penguins are facing the Toronto Maple Leafs in a best 2 out of 3 series in the Stanley Cup playoffs.



Along the Trails Roy Bates

Off to Convention

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs meets this weekend at London, Ontario for its Annual Convention. Delegates from up to two hundred member clubs will be gathered in the Holiday Inn to plan their joint projects and strategy for the next year. I will be going, with my wife Jean, as a Director of the Federation.

Being a member of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, which is the second largest club in the Federation, I would have expected a better representation of my club at this convention. It appears that one HCSA Director may be there, but there is no indication that any of the members at large were planning to attend. It's too bad that this opportunity to enjoy the congeniality of a large snowmobiler gathering is being passed up. And it's unfortunate that this large club will forego this chance to help formulate the policies which will ensure the strongest possible leadership in the year ahead. I sincerely hope the other clubs in my region, such as Bobcaygeon, Port Perry, Oshawa, Cobourg, to name just a few, are less apathetic to the issues.

This promises to be a lively conference. The OFSC has suffered set-backs this year by failing, through no fault of its own, to follow up on last year's forward progress. The much touted driver training scheme, which was to be operational in September, is still awaiting the Ontario Government's stamp of approval. (It may be interesting to hear what our guest speaker the Hon. James Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communication will have to say on that issue.) The OFSC was hurt also by the decision of the Government to cut in half the trail funding allotment for this year. Our valiant efforts to reverse that decision were to no avail. Member clubs are going to ask some very pointed questions. And they are not going to like some of the answers.

In the face of the Government's current austerity program, the Federation and its member clubs must resolve to become more self-reliant, as they were before trail funding came in. This is not to say that the Government should be excused from meeting its obligations to the snowmobiler, for as long as there's a registration validation fee there ought to be a reasonable return from it, but if we must be content with a smaller return we need not let that hold us back. Most snowmobile clubs have demonstrated that they can - and some of them would rather - stand entirely on their own feet. Every club worth its salt now has a trail maintenance program going. You can bet these programs will not be relinquished because of the Governments financial problems.

Next Week

Because of the convention it will be difficult, it not altogether impossible, to meet the papers' deadline. But we'll be back with a full convention report the following week.

Not Too Early

It's not a bit too early to start our trails project for next season. With the snow gone quickly the woods will dry up fast. We are already looking up some new trails, particularly off-road and off-water alternative routes. There should be several weeks of good trail-cutting conditions before the black flies obscure the trees. Want to Help? I can use you on Easter weekend in the Donald area.

Figure Skating Club hold annual meeting

The Annual Business Meeting of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club with election of officers for the 1976-77 season, conducted by Jan Shipley, was held at the Legion Hall at noon on March 30th. While the parents enjoyed luncheon, the club members held a skating party at the arena.

Evelyn Brooks, who has worked very hard as club president during the past year, was returned for a second term, and heads the following executive:-

1st vice president - Eleanor Bagg; 2nd Vice president - Norma Davies; Secretary - Carol Rouble, assistant Vickie Ross; Treasurer - Doreen Potter; Sr. Test Chairman - Sylvia Sisson; assistant Jan Shipley; Jr. Test Chairman - Margaret Milne; Sr. Music - Bernice Boughner; Jr. Music - Blanche Waller; InterClub Committee - Maria VanLieshout, assistant Sylvia Sisson; Carnival - Sheila Reid - Vickie Ross; Publicity - Jean Tyler; "Ways and Means" - Bernice Boughner - Jean Williams; Food Committee - Delores Lee - Linda Haines.

A financial report was presented by Marilyn Kuno, retiring treasurer.

We are pleased to have Mrs. Allison Cowan remaining for a third year as club professional, but since we now have a greater number of Sr. girls requiring group and private lessons, it was decided to advertise for a second professional.

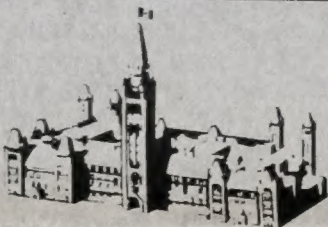
The Club by-laws which were revised at an earlier meeting were presented and discussed by those present. A copy of the by-laws will be given to each skater at registration next fall. Discussion also took place on the possibility of holding a Fall Skating School. This will be investigated further by the club executive.

On Sunday, April 4th, two senior skaters were successful at the Lindsay Test day. Anne Marie Van Lieshout passed her fourteen step dance, and Angela Sisson passed her European dance.

CORRECTION

In our write-up on the Glen Dart Tournament in last week's issue we were in error. We stated that Bud Dart presented one of the trophies and it should have been Jack Dart.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Phasing out the auto?

By KENNETH McDONALD

It's generally assumed that small towns decayed because people moved away from the farms. That assumption has been exploded by the findings of a study recently completed at the University of Saskatchewan. These revealed that, as incomes rose, people used their cars more. Instead of shopping locally, they drove to the larger towns and cities.

based on the sellout of small firms and not on economies of plant size.

As the number of cars increased so did the demand for better highways. Highways bypassed the smaller towns.

With the advent of the shopping plaza, the decay which had started in the villages spread to the downtown sections of quite large towns. Provinces built access roads to plazas and assessed parking lots at preferential rates. Main street merchants suffered proportionately from this state-subsidized competition. The whole process was the product of cheap, abundant fuel.

But fuel is no longer cheap. The president of Syncrude forecasts gasoline rationing within a few years. Large automobiles will soon be legislated off the road.

Take West Germany and Britain. In population and area, they are within five percent of each other but Germany has 10 times the number of breweries and three times the productivity.

Canada is following the British pattern. The problems of the Ben Ginter brewery in B.C., presently in receivership, are typical. Harassed by governments and by labour unions, burdened with ever-rising taxes, small breweries have either sold out to large firms or gone out of business. Yet the economies of large-scale brewing are offset by distribution costs. High priced fuel will make the large plants even less economical.

Meanwhile in Europe and in Asian countries, plans to phase out the automobile are far advanced. Canadian Federation of Independent Business delegates to the International Symposium on Small Business in Tokyo last November heard government officials from those countries outlining policies to ban shopping plazas, to encourage industry in rural areas and to revitalize independent retailing.

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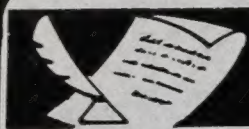
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EDITORIALS

Go Midgets Go

The Haliburton Midgets are the only team in Haliburton County still left in the playoffs. The local Midgets are now in the final series and with any kind of luck Haliburton could be in for another championship team.

The local team under the guidance of Coach Gary McKnight and manager Len Salvatori have made other midget hockey teams in Ontario stand up and take notice.

The teams played their first two games at Watford over the weekend and the third and fourth games of this four out of seven series will be played in Haliburton this coming weekend.

This club has come along ways and we are all rooting for them to hit the top. This is the final series and if they can win this one then it will be time to celebrate. This final series won't be an easy one and in order for the midgets to reach the top they are asking for your support. You have given it to them in the past and you are being called on to do it just one more time.

You can give them this much needed vocal support by attending all the home games in this series and by attending as many out of town games as possible.

Haliburton wants another championship hockey team so we say **Go Midgets Go.**

Spring is finally here!

Yes - Spring is finally here! And those of you who possess "green thumbs" (and even those of you who don't) will soon be spending much of your spare time in the garden deciding where you're going to plant the petunias and making sure your lawn and hedges look respectable. When you do remember that a garden - like any other work area - has the potential for serious injury. That's why St. John Ambulance is suggesting these guidelines for gardening safety:

- * Keep your work area clean and tidy
- * Don't use electrical appliances in a wet or damp area
- * Store your power garden tools in a high and dry place.
- * Never force a tool to work faster than the speed for which it was designed or do a job other than the one that it was intended for.
- * Don't carry an appliance by the cord, and never yank the cord when removing it from a receptacle: grasp the plug, not the wire. Keep the cord away from sharp edges, oil and heat.
- * Keep your appliances sharp and clean for best and safest performance. Disconnect an appliance before servicing, changing accessories, or lubricating. Follow the manufacturer's directions for servicing the appliance.
- * Don't wear loose clothing or jewelry when operating power tools. Never operate a lawn mower in bare feet.
- * Keep proper footing and balance at all times - don't overreach.
- * Keep children a safe distance away from your work area.
- * Rake the lawn before operating a lawn mower to remove any objects hidden in the grass. Such objects could seriously injure someone if they should fly out of the machine.
- * Use equipment with the stamp of approval of the Canadian Standards Association.

A **green thumb** is rather nice to have - especially when it remains connected to your hand. Take a tip from St. John Ambulance and play it safe this Spring when you do your weekend gardening.

Mall goes metric

WINDSOR -- The Devonshire Mall, largest shopping centre in Essex County, became a distribution centre for metric materials and information in January.

Following the suggestion of a local committee of prominent educators and businessmen, mall operators donated space for the exhibit which was staffed by two University of Windsor students operating on a LIP grant.

The information centre was the brainchild of Roy James, chairman of the Windsor Metric Information Committee, and science and mathematics co-ordinator for the Windsor Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

Report from Queen's Park by John Eakins

Discussion still continues about hospital closings in the Province, and the Acting Minister of Health has indicated that four of the nine Ontario hospitals given orders to close will remain open for an indefinite period while the Health Ministry studies other possible uses for the institutions and other ways to cut costs. The four - Doctors Hospital in Toronto and public hospitals in Clinton, Durham and Paris - are still in the process of appealing the orders to close. There is, apparently, no chance that the remaining hospitals scheduled to close will be reprieved, and the Minister told the Legislature that the Government has not altered any decisions but is simply keeping an open mind while studying briefs which have been presented. Even if some of the hospitals being closed are put to other uses, the Government still hopes to save close to \$45 million.

The Acting Minister of Health also told the Legislature that the entire population of Ontario will be inoculated against swine flu if the Provincial Government can obtain enough vaccine. If sufficient vaccine is not available, those at highest risk will be vaccinated. The Minister said the province hopes to use health units throughout Ontario to carry out the vaccination programme to eliminate any charge for the procedure, although no decision has yet been made about whether there will be a charge for the vaccine itself.

According to the Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, whose Ministry administers the rent review programme, an additional 20 rent review officers will be hired to help clear a backlog of rent review applications estimated at 245,000, although this figure may include duplicate applications where to protect himself a tenant has filed an application and the landlord has already done so with respect to the tenant's rental accommodation. Rent review legislation was introduced last fall, limiting increases to 8% unless a landlord can justify a higher raise to rent review officers. The 8% ceiling was retroactive to last July 31 for one year, and the Minister recently announced increases will be held to 8% annually until July 31, 1977. Speaking at the University of Western Ontario last week, the Minister said he will resign to ask for a transfer to another ministry if the Ontario Government extends the rent-control programme beyond July 31, 1977. "I don't want to be a minister in charge of a mess", he said.

Ontario awarded a contract to Drake Personnel to provide 277 trained workers for the provincial rent-review programme. The Chairman of the Management Board told the Legislature that the contract called for trained clerical stenographers, typists, clerks, support personnel and administrators. Liberal Leader Stuart Smith asked for the terms of the contract, and was informed it was worth \$1.6 million, which included the cost of employee benefits.

The Minister of Colleges and Universities admitted that a community college in Ottawa has an investment portfolio of nearly \$5 million. He had been criticised by Opposition Members for allowing colleges to build up such large portfolios from public funds. Seneca College in Toronto has a \$3.4 million investment portfolio, and the Minister said that he is preparing a full report on the portfolios held by the province's 22 community colleges, and indicated that much of the money in the college portfolios is earmarked for specific future needs, such as new buildings or equipment.

Former Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, speaking in the Throne Debate, referred to a government pledge to take action on the problem of alcohol abuse by teenagers, and called for a ban on all liquor and beer advertising in the Province. Mr. Nixon said that MPPs will be "seriously irresponsible and derelict in our duty" if they permit this kind of advertising to continue either on radio or television, or in the print media. He said "there's no reason for us to permit this kind of insidious pressure on young people, particularly (when it) simply identifies the use of beer - much more than anything else - with the good life." However, he does not believe that lowering the drinking age from 21 in 1971 is responsible for any increase in alcohol consumption among young people.

The Natural Resources Minister tabled a report from the United Asbestos Inc. mine at Matachewan showing air readings up to six times the permissible provincial standards. These readings are considerably higher than those taken a few months ago. High levels of asbestos dramatically increase the risk of asbestosis and various forms of cancer among asbestos workers, and the workers risk serious health hazards if provincial standards are not strictly enforced. In a surprise raid on the plant last week by the Minister and other provincial officials, workers were ordered to wear masks and stop smoking in certain areas, but provincials officials admit that respirators are not terribly effective in cutting down dust levels breathed in by workers. While provincial standards allow two fibres per cubic centimetre of air, the readings tabled by the Minister are as high as 12.8, with several above 6, and others as high as 8.1, 7.9 and 7.3.

See you next week

Only major loan decisions go to banks' head offices

Contrary to some long-standing misconceptions, the decision-making authority of the chartered banks is not concentrated in their head offices but is widely dispersed throughout the branch system, the Canadian Bankers' Association (CBA) says.

Only decisions on loans in the multi-million dollar categories are centralized and this represents only one tenth of the one per cent of all individual loans.

This means that decisions on the vast majority of loans are made at the local branch or the regional office, the CBA says in a new booklet Background to the Revision. The publication is one of a series being prepared by the association in advance of the scheduled 1977 revision of the Bank Act, the federal statute under which the chartered banks operate.

The booklet recalls that because banks' head offices are located in major centres "a strong feeling developed that banks were in the habit of gathering the savings of one region to transmit to another for the local benefit

there." There was an especially strong feeling that funds were taken from Western Canada and employed to benefit the industry of Ontario and Quebec.

In 1975 the Bank of Canada started to collect and publish statistics on provincial assets and liabilities of the banks and while there were problems in compiling absolutely definitive figures the CBA says it is clear that "all regions of Canada are served equitably".

The 10 operating chartered banks now have more than 7,000 branches in over 2,000 cities, towns and villages.

"Canadians may tend to take the branch system for granted, but the fact is that it provides unique advantages of efficiency, economy and service.

"Historically, it brought money and essential financial services to new communities as the frontier moved westward. It still performs the same function today by ensuring that funds are moved from regions of mature economic development to areas where finances are needed."

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Many of our readers will recall the big fire in Minden that practically destroyed the east side of the main street in 1942. Following the big blaze the only business establishment left standing was

Pic of the Past

the late Jimmie Smith's barbershop which can be seen in this photo at the extreme right. Our thanks to Mr. Duncan Prentice of Minden for letting us publish this photo.

Chicken cheeps

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Bill Smiley



WHEN I was a boy, I used to have occasionally what were known in those days a "bilious attacks." They included a splitting headache and a stomach so jittery it would accept nothing but hot lemonade and lady fingers of toast. They would last two or three days, during which I would withdraw from the world into whooping and pain and darkness.

Today, of course, I would be sent first to a specialist, who would diagnose migraines. If they persisted, I would then probably go to a psychiatrist, who would decide that I was too sensitive for the world and put me on tranquilizers. At age 10, I'd probably be an addict.

We've come a long way. In those days, my mother would spend hours stroking her fingers through my hair, and gently rubbing my scalp. And I would emerge, rejoin the world, and ravenously gorge the senses that had been starved for a day or two.

I haven't had one of those attacks since I was a kid, though a bad hangover, if I had ever chanced to have one, would probably have been a reasonable parallel. Maybe I'm not too sensitive for the world any more.

But I have been feeling rather bilious, occasionally, in the last year or two. And ever the curious observer, I have looked around to find

what was causing the problem.

Finally, I zeroed in on it. The nausea is caused by the whining of university professors concerning the communicative skills of today's students.

They'd never put it so simply. But what they mean is that two thirds of the people they accept into university can't write a decent sentence, let alone a paragraph, and can't express themselves orally in standard English.

It's perfectly true, of course. But why do they whimper about it? Why do they try to blame the high schools? Why do they accept these students in the first place, if they're not up to scratch?

I'll tell you why. It's because they are so hard up for money, they'll accept anything that can pronounce its own name and isn't walking on all fours.

The universities have lowered their own standards, even the best of them, and proliferated their courses, and introduced "Mickey Mouse" courses and highly flexible guidelines in the desperate effort to get living corpses onto their campuses.

They are body snatchers of the 20th century, in the scramble for government grants.

A dozen years ago, if you failed a subject in your graduating year in high school, you failed your year, and repeated it. Nowadays you would graduate, even though you over-all average was 56, and some third rate university called Sir Wilfred McDonald University of the Fine Arts would sweep you into its folds with little squeals of delight.

And six months later, the head of the English Department at good old (five years) Sir Wilfred would bemoan in the newspapers that the college had to set up a course in remedial English, because it wasn't being taught properly in the high schools, and the Head of Math would say the same thing.

It would never occur to them to look at the high school marks of Joe, who, with many peers, is giving them the headaches.

They would find that Joe actually got 47 in English, and was given 50 as a gift, so as not to "hold him back." A mark of 50, to anyone in the know, means a failure. They would find, on inquiring, that Joe had received 42 in math, but the guidance department talked his math teacher into giving him a 50, because he had promised he would never take math again. So he enrolls in architecture.

I have taught under both the old and new systems of education. The old was

ridiculous, a formula of rote learning.

The new is just as silly. It is so muddled that no one, least of all the students, knows what is going on. Such words as effort, challenge, excellence, have been thrown out like stale dish-water. They have been replaced by flexibility, individual choice, a good learning situation, and the creativity of the child.

What poppycock. What it means is that everything is twice as easy as it was, the chance of failure is remote, and the students are being shoe-horned into an alien world that is as different from school as Dracula is

from Anne of Green Gables.

But all is not lost. What the university people, and those who would revert to the old days of lock-step, regimented education, fail to realize is that today the high schools are, at least, giving some insight into the human spirit, compassion, dignity, and what life is really about, to thousands of young people who, a decade ago, would have been turfed into the factories and dead end jobs at age 16, grade 10.

Maybe that's one of the good things about high unemployment. There's no room for this generation, so they stay in school. They learn something.

Gifts from south

MINE CENTRE -- About 135 Indian pupils at Mine Centre District School, one of the Northern Corps schools of the Ministry of Education, recently received cartons of clothes, toys and books from pupils of three schools more than 1,100 miles away in Southern Ontario.

Luke Schill, principal of the school in this hamlet on the Canadian National railway line, appealed through the Red Cross for material help from the south for his students.

Mr. Schill was pleased when his appeal was answered by three schools in Southern Ontario, one in North York, and others in Kingston and Trenton. Mine Centre is about 40 miles east of Fort Frances.

Accused arsonist pleads guilty to local Fire

Liquor, gasoline and a lighted candle all combined to land Thomas Edward Winnill, age 27, in Lindsay Provincial Court on an arson charge to which he pleaded guilty on April 5, 1976.

Judge R.B. Batten of Peterborough found the accused guilty on the basis of the plea and crown evidence supplied by Minden OPP Constable Michael Maher. He remanded him out of custody until May 14 for pre-sentence report and sentencing.

Constable Maher recalled the results of an intensive investigation which followed the February 14th fire which destroyed the Dysart Township home of Beverley Jane Parish, 32, on which is known as the Dover Spring Road.

Court was told that gasoline was spread around the house and in a bathtub on which a candle was set, designed to burn down to the point where it would ignite the gas. Unfortunately for the accused and a companion

when the attempt was made to light the candle it fell over, an explosion occurred and the pair were blasted into another part of the house. (Winnill appeared in court on crutches).

Constable Maher also testified that a statement made by Winnill following his arrest in Welland stated he spread the gasoline around but didn't touch off the explosion and fire. He also disclosed that the written statement contained an admission that the arson

was carried out on a contract basis, allegedly with the owner and made about a week previous to the actual incident. There was also testimony head to the effect that liquor was involved and that Winnill has since joined Alcoholics Anonymous and has now had a full month of complete sobriety.

Constable Maher's evidence was to the effect that the replacement insurance claim was in the amount of \$36,084 to cover the house and contents.

Defence Counsel Ted Gardiner asked if any of the contents of the home had been salvaged or recovered. The investigating officer informed him that many items had been removed from the home prior to the fire and some had been recovered. He also intimated that police were aware of the location of still other articles.

Crown evidence by the officer was to the effect that Winnill, upon learning a warrant was out for his arrest, voluntarily surrend-

ered himself to Welland police and had been most co-operative. Constable Maher said Winnill's written statement verified all information acquired in the investigation up to that point and had assisted in providing other details.

Crown Counsel J.H. Woron suggested the case warranted a pre-sentence report and indicated he had no objection to releasing the accused on a conditional basis.

"There will be a finding of guilt", Judge Batten declared and ordered the May 14 appearance for sentencing.

Minden OPP detachment disclosed earlier this Monday morning that three people have been charged in connection with the offense. Besides Winnill, arson charges have been preferred against owner Beverley Jane Parish, 32, and Robert Dennis Vickery, 29, both of Haliburton. In addition, Mrs. Parish has been charged with attempted fraud.

Investigator Paul M. McKerracher of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Belleville branch was brought to the scene in February and the case climaxed with the laying of charges over the weekend. OPP Constable Michael Maher and Ron Buchanan carried out the lengthy police investigation which followed.

Testimonial dinner held for Hodgson

A testimonial dinner honoring the former member of the Legislative Assembly for Victoria-Haliburton, Glen

Hodgson, was held Wednesday evening at the Wig-A-Mog Inn, located about three miles west of the village of

Haliburton. Over 200 of the area Progressive Conservatives gathered to hear speakers, including Ontario Premier William Davis, pay tribute to Mr. Hodgson who sat as a riding member from 1962 to 1975. Mr. Hodgson gave a 40 minute review of his years at Queen's Park.

The premier was in a jocular mood as he addressed the attentive audience becoming serious when making reference to his former colleague Glen Hodgson, and when he told his audience that Bobcaygeon's Hillcroft Hospital, closed as a private hospital as of April 1 will continue to operate as a 32 bed Nursing Home. Mr.

Davis was introduced by the Victoria - Haliburton Progressive Conservative standard bearer James Webster and thanked by Victoria-Haliburton MP William Scott.

Head-table guests included Premier Davis, Cabinet Chairman Rene Brunelle, MP William and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Webster, Victoria-Haliburton Riding Association President Lorne MacPherson and his wife, and the guest of honor Glen Hodgson and his wife, Shirley.

Other notables seated among the audience were MPPs Osie Villeneuve, Stormount - Dundas, Glengarry;

Lorne Mack, Parry Sound; and Don Morrow, Ottawa West; Douglas Kennedy, Mississauga South; MP Allan Lawrence, Northumberland - Durham; and former MPPs Syl Apps, Alex Carruthers and Canon Wally Downer; Wardens Ted Shea of Victoria County and Gerry Howarth of Haliburton County, Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative Women's Association President Leone Burke and Mr. Hodgson's former Queen's Park Secretary, Ms. Brenda Byrom.

The riding association presented Mr. Hodgson with a complete set of Olympic coins.

Juveniles involved in Post Office vandalism

One juvenile has been apprehended and at press time one is still being sought re damages to fifty-seven mail boxes at the Haliburton Post Office.

The damage occurred in the early hours of March 26th when apparently two juveniles walked into the post office lobby smashed the small windows in the mail boxes and post office officials tell us that some mail was torn open.

The Ontario Provincial Police report that it is still unknown what losses have been suffered by the individual box holders. We have been advised that the Post Office will be contacting all

those persons whose boxes were damaged.

Ontario Provincial Constable Ladurantaye of the Minden Detachment was the investigating officer in this matter.

It always seems that the majority of people have to suffer for the wilful damage of a few, and local post office officials report that until further notice the Haliburton Post Office box lobby will open at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 6:00 p.m. daily Monday to Saturday and will be closed all day Sunday.

This incident has called the local post office workers many an hour of red tape and trouble sorting out this mess.

Flood levels receding

The worst of the flooding situation in this area of the Trent Canal system may be over in the upper rivers and lakes and lower area flooding is expected to reach a peak today or tomorrow.

A spokesman for the Trent Canal superintendent engineer said this morning water levels in the Gull and Burnt Rivers and Cameron Lake started to recede on the weekend.

He said flooding conditions in the Peterborough area should start to recede by Wednesday. On the lower

Otonabee south of Peterborough, water level is reported to be over six feet above summer normal and, as in the Burnt River area, cottages are flooded.

The spokesman indicated the worst may be over as the flood peak moves down stream. A number of cottages and their contents were damaged in the Burnt River area.

The Seugog River at Lindsay reached a new high during the heavy rains but the floor level here has started to recede.

Lindsay Post

Legion branch meets

The Regular Monthly Meeting of Branch 129, was held in the Legion Hall on Thursday, April 1st. President Don Johnston was in the chair. Our inter branch sports participation has taken a great leap forward under the capable leadership of Lloyd Whittaker. Our dart teams, and shuffleboard teams have won at zone level and our shuffleboard teams go on to Belleville later this month to participate in the District playoffs. Our bowling team won the zone title and at the District finals in Oshawa missed 3rd position by 17 points. However we did have one big winner - Ronnie Robinson Jr. won the District singles championship and on Saturday, April 3 he the Provincial play-offs in Sudbury. More on this before the paper goes to press.

Comrade John Fergus spent a short time on our by-laws which are being brought up to date.

This was nomination night and a large slate of candi-

dates were drawn up, election of officers will take place at the Annual Meeting in May and Installation will be conducted by the Zone Officers in June.

Our Car Draw Chairman George Ciszek told us that the tickets are selling well - there are three prizes - a gold cadillac, a stereo component set and a set of lawn furniture. Tickets are on sale at various places in town so be sure "you" have one!

Our 50-50 draw went to Whitby this month. One new ordinary member was initiated Hank Van Nood of the Driftwood Restaurant.

The Legion received a detailed report on the Zone Rally held at Cannington on Sunday, March 28th. The guest speaker was Immediate Past District Commander John Mair of Port Perry. He spoke on "Our Associates", and told us that these young people are our link with the future. Eight resolutions were presented at the rally, four of them being rejected.

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Report from Parliament

William C. Scott

For the second time in as many weeks the government has invoked closure to limit debate in the House of Commons on a bill of major national interest and importance.

Two weeks ago the government invoked closure to shut off debate, and force a vote, on the controversial bill that will allow the federal government to scale down its share of the cost of provincial medicare and hospital insurance programs.

This time it is the equally controversial and unpopular Peace and Security legislation. Debate is being limited to four days on the part of the legislation dealing with gun controls, extension of the wire tap laws, and changes to the sentencing and parole provisions in the Criminal Code.

In every case that the government has used closure to force a bill through the House without full debate since September, 1975, four times in all, it has been when the bills proved to be extremely unpopular with the people.

First it was the Anti-inflation legislation. Then it was the Time/Reader's Digest legislation, and more recently the Medicare bill. In all cases, the bills have generated massive public protest, in the form of letters, phone calls, telegrams and other forms of communication. And, in all cases, this public opposition has been thrust aside by a government that continues to prove that it is not responsive to public expression.

The Peace and Security legislation is complex and wide-ranging, and it will have a profound effect on the lives of all Canadians. It is far too important to be rushed through the House without all Members being given an opportunity to express their feelings, and the feelings of their constituents, on this legislation.

The government house leader said, in moving the closure motion, that the bill has already been

debated for six days, but that is not true. While it has been before the House for six days, much of that time has been taken up with other bills. The fact is that only 15 hours have been devoted to debate on this bill, with hardly more than 10 per cent of the Members being allowed to speak.

I have been on the list to speak on the bill since it was tabled, but because of the great interest in this legislation the speaker's list includes every member of my party. Therefore, since the bill have been allowed only four more days of debate by the government, I might not get a chance to speak.

Since the bill was first tabled I have been receiving mail at an almost unprecedented rate, sometimes reaching 100 letters per day, and running ninety to ninety five per cent against the legislation. Public resentment is running so strongly against gun legislation that I am surprised and disturbed at the government's determination to push it through the House without full debate.

What disturbs me most, though, is that I might not be able to express the views of the thousands of citizens of Victoria-Haliburton who have contacted me personally on this issue. Their views should be placed before the House in debate, and they should be recorded in Hansard.

The letters, phone calls and other contacts I have had on this bill have reinforced my view that this legislation will not have any effect on crime in our country. Forcing law-abiding citizens to register as gun owners will not keep guns out of the hands of criminals. The way to deal with gun-related crime is to make the minimum penalty for committing a crime with a gun so stiff that such criminals will get the message. Then and only then will we bring criminal use of guns under control.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

We have some new members this week of interest. The Sportsman's Bay Riding Stable have joined us. The stable is now being operated by Terry Davis and Norm Hobbs. Norm tells us he has done a considerable amount of professional riding and is qualified to give instruction in both Western and English riding. They have added 200 acres of trails to their property and a number of new horses to their stable. We discussed the idea of forming a Riding Club at his place, and he said he would be very receptive to the idea providing there is enough interest. If you are interested in joining a riding club we suggest you call Norm at 489-2857 or 489-2237.

Our next visit was with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood of Brae Mar Ranch up near Redstone Lake. No this is not another riding stable. In fact Bill is considering calling it Mother Goose's Funny Farm. Bill's wife is not to keen on this name - possibly she's afraid that people will refer to her as the Mother Goose. Actually Mother Goose is a goose who doubles as a watch dog as she greets you warily at the front gate. Once you have passed the inspection of "Mother Goose" you will find a menagerie of animals wandering about, including goats, ponies, 2 donkeys, 4 dogs, chickens, more geese and ducks, a racoon, rabbits and even some tropical fish. Bill isn't ready to go yet but intends to operate a free zoo with all these, and more animals. He will also have pony and donkey rides available for the children and a snack bar. As you can well imagine Bill and His wife are not going to get rich running a free zoo, but they love animals and they just want to share them with others that love them.

Congratulations to the Ministry of Natural Resources staff who successfully organized last week-ends hockey tournament in Minden. We understand they are moving to Sault Ste. Marie next year. We certainly hope they will consider holding it in Minden again the next year. It's not only good Hockey - it's good business.

We said last week that we may be able to give you more details this week on what the Chamber plans to do in face of the reductions in funding. The Directors were not able to meet until this week so that information will not be available until next week's column. Our county grant has also been cut back so we now find ourselves with a budget that is \$7,500 short of what was projected we would require. Some of the plans we have made for the benefit of Haliburton will have to be set aside, and more of our time will have to be spent on fund raising projects. We sincerely hope that we can come up with answers that will allow the Chamber to function as it should and help provide prosperity for all its membership. Continued next week.

Ottawa-Toronto to aid industry

TORONTO - Marcel Lessard, federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion, and Darcy McKeough, Treasurer of Ontario, announced today that a subsidiary agreement under the

General Development Agreement has been signed today by Canada and Ontario.

The subagreement provides assistance in financing service utilities at industrial

sites in key urban centres in northeastern Ontario. It is designed to encourage recipient communities to capitalize on existing economic advantages and to help them play a more active role in the

development of industrial land in the Regional Municipality of Sudbury and the District of Parry Sound. The estimated cost will be \$3 million for the Sudbury area and approximately \$2 million for the Parry Sound area, for a total of \$5 million over three years. Work is expected to begin this summer, and funding will be shared equally by the two governments.

The ministers said the agreement is another step by the federal and provincial governments toward creating development and employment opportunities in northern Ontario.

Skate-A-Thon entries accepted

Entries for the Minden Rotary Skate-A-Thon are still being accepted and it is expected that many more skaters will pick their pledge sheets up by Friday. John Eakins, M.P.P., Bill Scott M.P., Gerry Howarth, Hali-

burton County Warden, and Minden Council will all be on hand at 7:00 p.m. on April 9th in the Minden Arena. The Skate-A-Thon was started to help all local organizations raise funds. Half of the money pledged will go to the Minden Rotary Club for

community work and the other half will go to the organization that the skater gets the pledges for. All costs of the event will be paid for by the Rotary Club. There is no admission charge for any spectator to watch the skaters in action.



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Haliburton Highlights

Spring must be here, Mr. G. Bailey who lives at the 10th concession, east of the Buckhorn told the Echo that he noticed eleven robins on his lawn on Thursday, March 31st.

The snow in Haliburton is finally going and there is plenty of water in the ground so people will likely have more water in their basements as time goes by.

Rev. Howard Minaker of Stouffville was the guest speaker over the past weekend at the Allsaw Pentecostal Church.

Severe bleeding requires immediate attention, St. John Ambulance warns. By applying direct pressure to the wound with a clean dressing, the bleeding can be stopped until medical aid arrives.

The Rotary Exchange student Jennifer Wills from Australia who is staying in Haliburton for a year, was a recent speaker at the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Jennifer gave us a few thoughts on her first impressions of our area.

Ron Curry who has just returned from a vacation in the United States presented the Rotary Club of Haliburton with a banner from the Rotary Club of Gulf Breezes, Texas.

The Easter Seal Campaign sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton is in full swing, so please get your donation in today. The local objective is \$1700.00.

Summer's pesky nuisance, the mosquito, can be fended off with the use of a new chemical compound described in Canadian patent 975,681 granted to G.F. Ludvik of Missouri. The compound kills mosquitos at the pupal stage, in contrast to currently used controllants, which attack the insects as their larval and adult stages. The result, says the patent, is that mosquitos could be controlled by simply adding the new compound to the mosquito-breeding water.

The period from April 1 to October 31 is the fire season in Haliburton County. Fire permits are required in a fire district for all outdoor burning except cooking or obtaining warmth also to ignite fireworks within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

Fire once again played havoc with Fotheringham's Bakery in Fenelon Falls last week. If you will recall, it burned down about two years ago. The owner Robert Fotheringham is the Reeve of the Township of Glamorgan.

The Easter Seal Telethon which took place at CHEX-TV last Wednesday evening brought in about \$1800.00 in pledges.

School sports activities can be safer if students and teachers know the proper First Aid techniques, St. John Ambulance states. First Aid can be taught in school by any teacher who holds a valid St. John Ambulance Standard Certificate. St. John Ambulance warns that unused portions of medicine should not be thrown into waste containers. Flush them away in the toilet, then dispose of the containers.

Public Health nurses give community counselling

by David Woods

In many ways, today's public health nurses are the direct descendant of Florence Nightingale's nursing teams on the Crimean battlefields. Their work may appear less heroic, but it is performed at the site of the action - out in the community. The public health nurse goes out to the patient; only rarely does the patient come to her.

The PHN's day might start with a visit to a school in the district she covers. There, she confers with the principal about children who may need help with a physical problem, such as poor vision affecting classroom work, or with a behaviour problem such as over-aggressiveness or chronic lateness.

To get to the root of that problem, the PHN may follow up with a visit to the child's home before suggesting a course of action. Her recommendations will be based on knowledge of the individual, the family, the problem - and the community resources for help.

Much of the rest of her day is taken up with home visiting.

For example, the PHN goes to homes where there's a new baby, advises about feeding and development and, especially, tries to find out how the family as a whole is adjusting to the new arrival.

Actually, says public health nurse Muriel Wilson,

who works out of the Niagara district health unit, she may already know the mother, since PHNs conduct prenatal classes for prospective mothers and fathers.

These classes are just one aspect of what Ms. Wilson sees as the PHN's important role as a counsellor - providing a personal health service with an accent on preventive medicine.

"We keep in mind a total view of health," Ms. Wilson says, "including the family, community and social factors that can affect it."

The public health nurse also does follow-up visits on pre-school children, providing information to parents about diet and immunization and safety in the home. There is also on-the-spot continuing care providing for patients with tuberculosis or other communicable diseases. The PHN also provides guidance in such areas as birth control, parent-teenager relationships, drug abuse and nutrition.

These mobile community health workers are Registered Nurses who have taken additional special training.

A simple telephone call to your local health unit will bring a public health nurse to help you. She will either provide that help directly, or, because she knows what and where all the other community health agencies are, she will help you by putting you in touch with the one that can serve you best.



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TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Meeting of the Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association will be held on Wednesday, April 21st next at the Moose Hall, Lindsay.

Reception - 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Dinner - 7:00 p.m.

Annual Meeting - 8:30 p.m.

The Meeting will also choose delegates and alternates to the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association Annual Meeting to be held May 14th - 16th Inn-On-The-Park, Toronto.

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Haliburton County Council meeting

County Council of the Provisional County of Haliburton assembled at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 24, 1976, with Warden Jerry M. Howarth in the Chair, and all members in attendance with the exception of James Harrison and Norman Locke whose absence was related to the postponement of County Council for one week.

Postponement March Meeting
Warden Howarth referred to the necessity of postponing the March meeting because of time limitations for correctly determining equalized assessment and resultant apportionment.

RESOLUTION NO. 32/76
Approval of Minutes
That minutes of the meeting of February 18, 1976 be approved as circulated.
Carried.

Finance Report
Finance Chairman Lloyd Coneybeare reported all accounts in order.

RESOLUTION NO. 33/76
Approval of Accounts
That we approve payment of accounts as listed in the amount of \$26,939.43 representing cheques numbered 58 to 101 inclusive.
Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE
From the list of correspondence as circulated the Clerk read the following letters:

John Eakins, M.P.P.
Enclosing copy of letter directed to the Hon. James Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communications, re. proposed transfer of Mr. Robert Allison, District Municipal Engineer.

John Eakins, M.P.P.
enclosing copy of letter to Hon. James Taylor, Minister of Community and Social Services, re. financial constraints at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home.

Copy of letter from Hon. Frank Miller, Minister of Health, to Reeve Gary Agnew enclosing Order in Council covering appointment as a member of the District Health Council.

Planning Act Review Committee

Reference was made to a letter from the Planning Act Review Committee announcing a meeting scheduled for March 22nd at Peterborough. This was attended by Warden Jerry Howarth, Clerk-Treasurer Winifred Lahay, and Clifford Stoughton and Murray Agnew of the Land Division Committee. The Clerk read the brief submitted by the Land Division Committee. The Clerk read the brief submitted by the Land Division Committee. The Clerk read the brief submitted by the Land Division Committee.

Committee. The Clerk read the brief submitted by the Land Division Committee proposing changes in The Planning Act, and Warden Howarth elaborated on the successful meeting.

PCV-F Licenses

Warden Howarth also reported on the meeting in Toronto attended by Murray Fearrey and himself when Haliburton truckers met with the Deputy Minister of Transportation and Communications. Warden Howarth was pleased with the meeting and many matters were clarified. The boundaries of the licenced regions is according to M.T.C. Boundaries. Temporary licences will be issued within 48 hours of application, and the Ministry seemed receptive to having hearings in the County. It was strongly recommended that the Haliburton County Truckers form and Association so that they

might have a voice and be notified of developments.

RESOLUTION NO. 34/76
Approval C.A.S. Estimates
The Council of the Provisional County of Haliburton approves the 1976 estimates of the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society as authorized by the Ministry of Community and Social Services with the portion payable by this County being \$4,093., representing a 5.5% increase from the previous year.
Carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 35/76
Warden Certificates
That Certificates be ordered from the Bancroft Times for \$29.00 re. presentation to Past Wardens.
Carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 36/76
Acceptance of Correspondence

That the Correspondence Committee ask the County Council to concur with correspondence as read.
Carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 37/76
Representation on District Health Council
That Gary Agnew receive the normal fee and mileage for attending the Health Committee meetings in Peterborough.
Carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 38/76
BY-LAW 973
Allowances for County Council Members

That By-law No. 973, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law for the purpose of confirming allowances for members of County Council.
Carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 39/76
BY-LAW 974
Remuneration to County Engineer

That By-law No. 974, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed, and the Corporate Seal attached, being a By-law for the purpose of adjusting the remuneration to the County Engineer and Road Superintendent of the Provisional County of Haliburton.
Carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 40/76
By-Law 975
Adjusting Salaries of Employees

That By-law No. 975, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law for the purpose of adjusting the salaries of certain employees of the Provisional County of Haliburton.
Carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 41/76
BY-Law 976
Regulations for Non-Union County Employees

That By-law No. 976, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law for the purpose of regulating the hours of work, vacation allowances, sick leave and other benefits for all non-union employees of the Provisional County of Haliburton, employed in the Roads Department and Clerk-Treasurers' Office.
Carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 42/76
BY-LAW 977
Rescinding By-Law 747 re. Civic Holiday

That By-law No. 977, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed,

and the Corporate Seal attached, being a By-law for the purpose of rescinding By-law 767 concerning the proclamation of a certain day as Civic Holiday by the Provisional County of Haliburton.
Carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 43/76
BY-LAW 978
Procedures Economic Development Comm.

That By-Law No. 978, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law for the purpose of confirming revised procedures for the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission.
Carried.

Discussion Recess
The Warden called a 10-minute discussion recess.

1976 Budget
(1) Budget Committee Chairman Murray Fearrey reviewed the 1976 Budget as circulated with explanations and Comparisons.

(2) He reported that the percentages of liability for each municipality had been computed as directed by Section 507 of the Municipal Act.

(3) He also reported that discount on payment of County Rates had been replaced by a schedule of due dates, with penalties provided for late payment, in accordance with revisions in The Municipal Act.
(4) Members of Council commended the Budget Committee on holding the line so closely to the 1975 Budget in agreement with the Restraint Programme.

RESOLUTION NO. 44/76
BY-LAW NO. 979
1976 Budget and Apportionment

That By-law 979, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law for the purpose of confirming Apportionment of County liability for municipalities within the Provisional County of Haliburton for the year 1976, and authorizing the levying of certain estimated requirements by the Provisional County of Haliburton for the year 1976.
Carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 45/76
BY-LAW 980
Payment Schedule County Rates

That By-Law No. 980, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed, and the Corporate Seal attached, being a By-law for the purpose of establishing payment schedule of County requirements for the year 1976.
Carried.

Noon Recess
Members of County Council adjourned for luncheon at 12:00 Noon and reassembled at 1:30 p.m.

HKPR District Health Unit
A report of the proposed amalgamation of Peterborough Health Unit and the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit

was circulated and studied. Representative Gary Agnew outlined the details and commented on the proposal, referring to the distribution of representation suggested, and to the lack of a permanent Medical Officer of Health for the HKPR Unit at this time.

Property Report
Property Chairman Lloyd Walker reported on conditions of the County buildings and flooding conditions experienced in the Registry Office building.

Haliburton County Public Library
County Librarian Heather Gardiner presented an annual report budgetted expenditures as recommended for the Haliburton Public Library for the year 1976, and explained each item of Operation.

District Municipal Engineer
The Clerk read a letter just received from the Deputy Minister of Transportation and Communications, relative to the transfer of Mr. Robert Allison to Toronto Office.

County Roads
County Road Chairman S.G. Nesbitt, reported briefly on County Road operations.

Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home
Vice-Chairman Doug Russell of the Hyland Crest Committee of Management reported on the smooth operation of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, and gave details of the current Population Report.

Haliburton County Public Library
Chairman of the County Library Board Reginald Booth commented on the successful operation of the Library system during the past year.

Members of Economic Development Comm.
Pursuant to passing By-law 978, it is required that County Council appoint three non-Council members to the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission.

RESOLUTION NO. 46/76
Appointments H.C.E.D.C.
That County Council appoint Robert Bishop, Sr., Gerald Heywood, and Larry Perrott, to be members to the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission for the year 1976.
Carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 47/76
Council Support at Truckers' Meeting with Ministry

Be it resolved that Murray Fearrey and the Warden meeting with the Deputy Minister of Transportation and Communications be approved.
Carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 48/76
Concurrence with Amalgamation of Health Units

Be it resolved that the County Council do concur with the plan to amalgamate the Health Units as per the plan presented.
Carried.

Adjournment
The March meeting of County Council was adjourned at 2:40 p.m.

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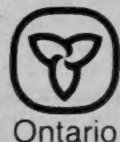
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NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS CONTRACTORS, RENTAL COMPANIES, ETC.

Letters will be received for inclusion on the mailing list to receive invitation bid contract tender forms and specifications, and other inquiries, for rental equipment required by the Ministry during the year 1976.

Letters must include an itemized list of equipment available for hire, on which the supplier is interested in tendering, and should be addressed to the District Engineer, D.A.O. White, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, POA 1K0.



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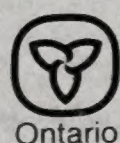
The grader is to start work at approximately May 1, 1976 and work until October 31, 1976.

Sealed Tenders:
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Natural Resources news

Spring is here

Once again many people breath a sigh of relief to see the last of our long cold winter. Many of our summer birds are enroute to their favourite nesting grounds, the early spring flowers will be making their appearance. Yes, the whole countryside will be taking on a new look. Thousands of people will be doing their annual spring clean up jobs around their homes, farms, cottages, parks and highways to beautify our province for the months ahead.

During the hustle and bustle to get things looking neat and clean we often smell and see tufts of smoke being tossed about by the warm spring breezes. Then we may hear the local fire truck sirens screaming. Yes, this is a familiar sound throughout the country at this time of year.

Some people maybe fortunate enough to get their debris cleaned up in a hurry, but for the unfortunate they may get rid of their home and life's savings. WHY?

Mostly because of human carelessness. Approximately 80% of all grass and forest fires are started by human carelessness.

As a reminder we again ask you to take every precaution this spring and summer season to exercise the safety tips that are available to us. If you are cleaning the yard, or a cottage site, hiking through the woods or frying you first of all, always remember you fires are out. If you are not sure, please get a professional objecting.

Check local laws on burning debris: some communities allow burning only during specified hours, others forbid it entirely. Also, as of April 1, 1976 in parts of Ontario designated as Fire Regions under the Forest Fires Prevention Act, Fire Permits are required from this Ministry.

News from Minden

At the L.O.B.A. Card Party at the Orange Hall on March 29th, winners were for euchre Edna Trumbull, Florence Robinson, Gordon Kellett, and Harry Cowan also taking lone hands; for cribbage Walter Ackerblade. After the games all enjoyed a social half hour and the delicious lunch served by the ladies.

Shannon Savage at twenty months is a great swimmer and has appeared at the Patio Show. Her grandmother Mrs. A. Windsor and Aunt Milly intend to see Shannon when she takes her part of the Home Show at the CNE April 9th.

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and family of Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Kent and family of Sudbury and Malcolm Kent of Englehart.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon winners were for cribbage Joyce Hewitt, Lilian Davidson and Jeanne Sears, for bridge George Hardy and fore euchre lone hands Mae MacArthur and Nellie MacMinn and Marj MacMinn.

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cox were

Consider the alternates to burning: some types of debris, such as leaves, grass, and stubble, may be of more value if they are not burned, but put in a compost box. Household trash can be hauled away to a landfill site.

Build a safe campfire: away from overhanging branches, steep slopes, rotten stumps or logs, dry grass and leaves.

Scrape away litter, duff and any burnable material: in a 10 foot circle. This will keep a small fire from spreading.

Never leave fire unattended: a breeze may come up while you're gone and spread the fire.

Keep water handy: quick action will prevent fire spread to surrounding area. For further information contact your local Municipal Office, Fire Department or Ministry of Natural Resources.

Pits and Quarries Act 1971
M. Dick, District Lands Co-ordinator and Mineral Resources Supervisor.

This Act was passed in 1971 to ensure:

- uniform regulations for the aggregate industry in Ontario.
- the orderly rehabilitation of Pits and Quarries.
- adequate supply of aggregate for all of Ontario.

Effective May 1, 1975, the area included in the Act was extended to cover the entire Lindsay District by Headquarters of the geographic townships of Bexley, Eldon, Mariposa, Scugog, Cartwright, Fenelon, Verulam, Ops, Cavan, Emily, Harvey, Smith, Ennismore, Otonabee, South Monaghan, Alnwick, Asphodel, Belmont, Douro, North Monaghan and Dummer.

We would like to remind all pit owners and operators in the foregoing townships and who have not already applied for a licence, if they wish to continue operating, they are required to submit an application form, site plan, and the prescribed fee. Further information may be had by contacting this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan and Ricky of Phelpston.

All her friends send good wishes to Mrs. Don Hall who has been ill in hospital.

Mrs. Wallace Walker has been away visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walker and family at Cameron.

Winners in full-card Bingo on IGA cards played on Global included Mary Robinson, Shirley Letourneau, and Islay Warburton winning \$5 and the product of the week.

Another lucky lady at Rotary Bingo last Thursday night won the first Snowball of \$72.50 in 15 numbers called. Congratulations to Lorraine McCracken.

Next weekend will be the Skate-a-thon sponsored by Rotary and here skaters may earn money for their own special project. In this way organizations may sponsor a child or adult and thus make some money. We understand some VIP's will be present, and this goes the 9th and 10th at the local arena.

Sunday at 2 will be your chance to see "Spring Fantasy" at the Arena by Minden Figure Skating Club. Guest skaters will be present from Lindsay and Peterborough Skating Clubs and there will be a 50-50 draw at that time as well.

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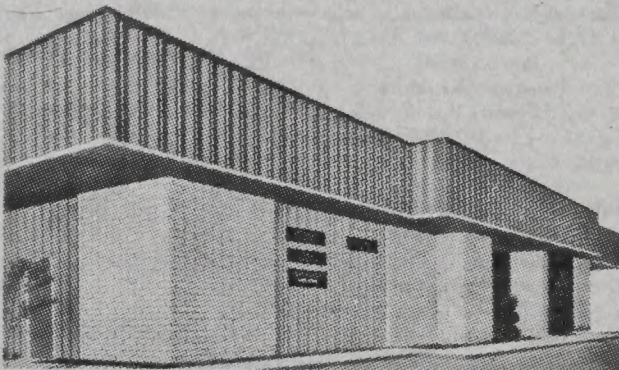
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A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland.

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Cannington Legion host Spring Rally

Zone F-4 of the Royal Canadian Legion held their Annual Spring Rally in the Cannington Legion Branch 186 on Sunday, March 28. Previous to the rally, the Zone Council held a meeting to approve the agenda set up by Zone F-4 Commander Doug Worrall of Lindsay. Other items of interest for the good of the Legion were discussed to be brought up at the afternoon meeting.

At one-thirty in the afternoon 70 members including several Ladies Auxiliary members attended the rally. 12 branches in the Zone were represented, including Haliburton, Kinmount, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Lindsay, Omemee, Cobocok, Brechin, Beaverton, Woodville, Cannington and Sunderland.

Zone chairman John Fergus of Peterborough and vice chairman John Dayman of Lindsay combined to take charge of the meeting and handled a very successful event. Zone Commander Doug Worrall of Lindsay welcomed the Legionnaires and Auxiliary members and expressed his appreciation for the good turnout. President Paul Miller of the host branch welcomed the honored guests and the members and hoped that their deliberations in the Rally would be fruitful. Ron Butterworth representing Brock Township brought greetings and wished the Rally every success throughout the day.

George Cooper of Cannington, secretary-treasurer for the Zone, read the minutes of the last zone rally, also gave the financial statement which showed the Zone in a good position to carry on the affairs of the Legion in this Zone. Branch reports were heard at this time by the various presidents or their representatives. These reports were well received and proved that all the Legion Branches in Zone F-4 are creating a good standard in the surrounding community in which they are located.

According to the reports, many have made improvements to their Legion and have planted a large number of tulips to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Legion which takes place this year. Also they are planning to hold special events throughout the year to commemorate this eventful year in the Royal Canadian Legion.

The following Zone chairmen gave their reports at this time. Sports, Joe Slack, Omemee; Service Bureau and Bursaries, John Fergus, Peterborough; Poppy, Bill Acreman, Omemee; Membership, Arnold Schroter, Kinmount; Public Relations, Bill Dermody, Lindsay; Honors and Awards, Orville Westgarth, Pefferlaw; Resolutions, Tom McKean, Brechin; Sgt. at Arms, Darrell Berry Cobocok.

Zone Caommander Doug Worrall presented his report and thanked all the members for the wonderful co-operation received and also expressed a special thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary members throughout the Zone for their faithfulness towards the

Legion in the various branches to which they belong. He stressed the fact that he is always willing to assist in any way possible when he is needed.

Guest speaker for the day, introduced by Bill Dermody of Lindsay, was Past District Commander for the Legion John Maw of Port Perry. Choosing as his subject Associate Members, who are sons and daughters of Veterans of the Legion. He pointed out to the gathering that once we have accepted them it is up to us to give them a chance to do something for the Legion. He said the reason for this is that a lot of the members are getting older and someday, if given a chance, the associate members will be the voice of the Legion. "Someday we will be gone and we don't want to lose the Legion. These young people can be used in our Poppy drives, at school functions on behalf of the Legion."

The speaker went on to say that the Royal Canadian Legion is the No. 1 service club in the Dominion of Canada and Legion members are proud to welcome these young people as members of the Legion, they can be a big help in the sports program.

The guest speaker introduced Jack Cook of Port Perry, who is the president of the Associate Members Executive in the Port Perry Legion. This young group started in 1968. The Port Perry president went on to say that as veterans' sons and daughters we felt that the Legion is doing a great work and we are willing to do whatever we can to show our appreciation to the Legion for what they are doing for us. He assured that gathering

that they could be a great asset to the Legion over the years. They have 130 members in the group. The Ladies Auxiliary will also benefit with the daughters being taken in because they will be willing to assist in all functions. President Paul Miller of Cannington thanked the speakers for their fine contribution to the Rally.

Zone F-4 Ladies Auxiliary Commander Phyllis Montemiglio spoke briefly to the gathering and thanked them for the invitation to be present. She stated it has been a pleasure to be at the rally and found it to be very

educational.

John McKean Resolution Chairman of Brechin presented several resolutions to the meeting. The meeting approved six out of the eight put to the floor. Several items of interest were brought up under General Business. These were handled and received well by the members.

The Fall Rally will be held in Cobocok, the date to be set by the Zone Council at a later date. Fenelon Falls will be holding a Zone Drumhead Service on Sunday, July 4.

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Hall's Lake news

Mrs. Hazel Welch spent a week in Georgetown with her great-niece and daughter while Mr. and Mrs. Murray McGuire flew to St. Petersburg in Florida for a lovely rest and vacation in the sun.

Nice to have several young men from Kandalore join with the congregation at St. Stephen's Church for the afternoon service. Mr. David Danner was the guest preacher and it was good to have him back again as he was the Summer Student Minister in this area, assisting the Rev. Douglas Brown.

One of our local residents saw a bear across the ice the other week. The same gentleman has been noticing the garbage left on the ice by people removing their ice huts but not cleaning up their mess. Pop cans and bottles, left-over food, papers, you name it. No wonder he sounded disgusted!

Thanks to the Clavers of

Toronto, the Stills of Stoney Creek, the Carnarvon U.C.W. ladies, the St. Stephen's Guild, Club 35 members, and all the friendly neighbours and friends who continue to send cards and little notes of cheer. We are glad you enjoy reading your local newspapers and news of the area.

Mr. Albert Hart has returned home after several weeks visiting his folks in Etobicoke. He is busy practicing for the musical end of the Fashion Show on May 1st at Hyland Crest.

All the ladies in the Community will want to know that on April 29th, at Hyland Crest Auditorium there will be a beautiful display of 8 quilts. These are part of a collection from the Art Gallery in Toronto and a lady artist will be bringing the quilts and showing some films pertinent to the making of quilts, etc. Local ladies are invited to bring along any

special hand-made quilts they might like to show. This is a U.C.W. of Minden Enterprise and it will be at 7:30 p.m. They wish all ladies' groups to be aware of it and hope they will take part. Our local St. Stephen's ladies are wonderful quilt-makers so we are sure they will be interested in this display.

Sorry to learn that Mr. Pete Sawyer had a trip to Minden Hospital and is back home again, still not feeling very well.

The Stoughton - Packard Wedding was evidently a nice affair on Saturday, and a good time enjoyed at the Reception at Club 35. We were certainly pleased with the neat and tidy way they cleaned up after their party.

Thanks to the Manager and Staff at Stedman's for helping us make some purchases for the Club House to bring the kitchen cupboards up to a more

workable standard. We found their co-operation helpful and generous.

The snow and ice are fast disappearing and the roadways are generally dry and smooth, except in some outlying places where there are streams crossing the roadways. Hawk Lake Road is not in very good shape and the usual bumps and holes are things to be watched for if you drive that way.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale MacDonald are off to Burlington for a few days. Ross, their son, is in charge at the Esso Station.

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All members please attend and bring a prospective member with you. Be present and elect the officers and directors of your choice to represent you and your future in the trucking business.

Stanhope notes

Stanhope Township has a real asset in the twentyfour men who comprise the Stanhope Volunteer Fire Department.

Beginning in 1973 the Department has, with annual grants from council and with money raised by their own fund raising efforts equipped itself to provide the Township with good fire protection. Equipment includes a fire truck, a tank truck (practically built by the firemen themselves) an inhalator and a quantity of emergency equipment. The men attend weekly lectures and practices and by doing so are reaching a fine stage of efficiency and knowledge in fire fighting skills. In addition to this, a number of the members attend weekly courses in regional areas, receiving more advanced instruction on emergency situations, and these members then pass on their new knowledge to their fellow firemen at the weekly meetings. The firemen hope in the near future to acquire an emergency vehicle which will be used to carry emergency equipment (which up till the present has been carried in the cars or the trucks of the volunteers).

Since its inception in 1973 the department has responded to 34 fire calls, 4 inhalator calls and several other distress calls from citizens. When the department answers a call it is in radio contact with the firehall at all times and also with the Haliburton and the Minden fire departments in the event of an emergency situation calling for co-operation between the departments. The men are planning an addition to the fire hall to accommodate the emergency vehicle and the considerable amount of equipment now crowding the space in the fire hall.

If past performance is any guide, the firemen will do a good job of raising funds and putting a lot of work into the program they have planned. The ladies have always given the firemen great support in all their efforts and this will be very much in evidence at their firemen's auction to be held May 22, 1976.

The monetary value of the fire departments existence is indicated by the statement of an insurance representative to the effect that the average residence owner is saving almost thirty dollars per year

on insurance premiums. This fact has not been too evident due to the fact that insurance rates increased substantially and this absorbed most of the increase. Without the fire department those increases would have been evident in a larger outlay of money for fire insurance premiums.

Figures seem to indicate that the saving in insurance

cost is about double what the fire department costs the taxpayer. Fire Chief Dick Kinsman has great praise for the men who make up the department and for the ladies who do so much to help.

He is also warmly appreciative for the public support in the way of donations and support in other ways.

Carnarvon news

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thomas on birth of their baby boy, Benjamin Barry Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell, also Mrs. Ada Alcorn who resides at the Hyland Crest Home, are flying down to California to see Sin's twin sister who is also Ada's sister.

Mrs. Alice Smith of Toronto and her daughter Mrs. Robb and Natasha of Haliburton motored down South and they will be calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison of Carnarvon.

Lou-Ann Renouf and Allen Hume were up over the weekend to announce their wedding engagement. They visited with Mrs. Renouf in Carnarvon (Grace). The

wedding will be in Toronto, May 14th. Then off to Acapulco. Congratulations.

Mrs. Stutt was in Toronto for a few days last week visiting with her granddaughters who had been at their home here for a few days. Mrs. Lidster stayed in the Gorrie home while Ruth and Bob were in Jamaica. Wendy lives in Thornhill and Tish in Brampton. They went to the airport to get their Dad and Mother, and we all had dinner in Toronto with Mrs. Gorrie Sr. and her daughter Joyce.

It is nice to see our snow going, as we sure had our share of it this winter, and the lakes are breaking up. We will sure Welcome Spring this year.

West Guilford news

Visitors with Mrs. Marion Johnston on the weekend were Mr. John Freeman of Schomberg, Nelson and Raymond Johnston of Toronto.

Miss Barbara Saunders of Kitchener and Mrs. Joyce Baillie of Toronto, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Ripley.

Winners are the card party, last Thursday were, White Card High, Carl Simms; White Card Low, Bruce Medcalf Jr.; Pink Card High, Neva Hobden; Pink Card Low, Helen McCracken; Door Prize, June Tripp; and Lone Hands, Harry Henderson.

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Poems from H.H.S.E.S. students

This is education week and to celebrate the occasion the following students of the Haliburton Highlands Elementary School at Haliburton took time to write these interesting poems.

JAWS

Silently through the water,
Close to the sandy shore,
A silver gray figure, with eyes cool black
Closed in on his prey once more.

With a swish of its tail,
It zoomed ahead far,
In the night's dark light,
His skin like a star.

A girl up above
With long wet hair,
Was beginning to chill
In the cold night air.

A scream of terror,
Anguish and pain,
Echoed around
The shark's domain.

In the churning red water
The shark ate his fill,
Then limbs flew away.
The night was then still.

So beware when you're swimming
In the cold blue sea,
A dorsal fin skimming
Might possibly be me.

Sharon Williams - 7C

PEACE

Peace is walking through the woods on a late spring day, when the ground is warm, but still muddy in places. I walk through all the dry crunchy old leaves from the year before and the newlygrown wild flowers, until I come to an open space where there's long luscious green grass, and nice big, flat mossy rocks. I lay down for a

while, when silently along comes a doe and her fawn. They don't run away because they sense that there's nothing to run from, nothing to be afraid of. They go and lie down in the long grass and when I pretend I'm sleeping, the fawn comes over and nuzzles me and licks my forehead with her cool wet tongue until I playfully stroke her nose. Her mother stands up, but doesn't start a fight because she knows that I won't harm her baby. After a while she and her fawn leave and so do I.

I walk farther into the woods until I come into a pasture where my cousin keeps her horse. The horse knows and likes me, so it comes to me right away. I ride it bareback until I come to a creek running into a small clear pool. I let the horse go running while I swim. When the horse starts to get hot and restless, he comes into the pool to cool off and get a drink.

There's a log cabin not far away from the pool where I stay all alone in the warm spring air. In the morning I get a canoe from the cabin and walk on the wet grass in my bare feet to a lake not far away from the pool. I go out into the middle of the lake and catch some medium-sized fish for my breakfast. I cook them over an open fire until they're crisp. After I eat all I can, I throw the rest to the ground for the animals to eat. I sit quietly, watching baby foxes and other animals come out and eat the fish off the ground and berries off the bushes. It's just beautiful to watch rabbits come out of the woods and eat grass and some of the carrots I had brought for my cousin's horse. When all the animals go back into the woods, I get ready to go home.

Joanne Hughes - 7B

LOVE

I think that love is when your husband and you go to a log cabin out in the woods where there is no one else around. After supper, you stack the dishes then go sit by the fireplace. You sit very close with your arms around each other and talk about when you got married and things you did when you were younger. Basically you just enjoy yourselves the rest of the night by thinking how much you love each other and how beautiful and lucky you are to be together by a beautiful warm fire.

Kim Triviss - 7C

FEAR

I saw a figure by the bush,
A man maybe, I only wish.
It was standing silently over there,
Phew! that odour in the air.
Now I'm running hard and fast,
There's my pickup truck at last.
I hear the beating of my heart,
Oh my God, the truck won't start!
I yell for help in a sort of moan,
That thing was a sasquatch, I should have known.
There comes the monster in full prance,
Now I know I've got no chance.
Then I wake up from my dream,
It must have been too much ice cream!

Brett Hie - 7C

MARY HAD A SHARK

Mary had a little shark,
His teeth were white as snow.
And everywhere that Mary swam
We all were sure to know.

He ate a lady near the beach,
And Mary laughed in scorn,
Because when two men found her head,
They puked upon the shore.

Then on the noon of July the 4th,
Her pet would soon have starved,
Because he missed a silly boy,
And left him quite alarmed.

Now Mary's Jaws flew in the air,
And water landed everywhere,
It hit a Chinaman in the head,
And knocked him headfirst into bed.

We've got to kill that fish they said,
And Mary didn't think,
That anything that they could use,
Would even make him blink.

Until one day a tank of air,
Was shot into his mouth,
And Mary and Jaws went everywhere,
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Even with a Canadian anti-inflation program in full force, consumers must still live with the effects of world market forces on prices of imported foods and beverages such as coffee.

There is no coffee crop grown in this country, yet we have acquired an enormous taste for it. In recent years we have increased or maintained our coffee use so that the current annual consumption is around 9 1/2 pounds per capita.

But tough times have now hit the world coffee market. In fact, commodity experts generally consider the coffee supply to be the most critical since the Second World War.

Here is a rundown on some of the natural and man-made disasters that have dropped the world export supply by about 40 per cent since last season:

— The recent earthquake in Guatemala has destroyed transportation routes in the world's fifth largest coffee export country. Shipments will possibly be delayed for many weeks.

The Guatemalan earthquake adds to the problem already existing in Central America of a one-third decline in coffee output caused by poor weather last season.

A freak frost in Brazil last July severely damaged more than half of that country's coffee trees. Brazil, the largest coffee producer in the world, is expected to export no more than 40 per cent of its normal total this year.

Finally, civil wars in Angola and Ethiopia have slowed or stopped the picking and shipping of coffee crops there.

These events have had a startling effect on world prices. Most Canadian coffee comes to us via the New York commodity market — the largest and closest coffee market. For example, last June an average Brazilian coffee was selling there for 68 cents a pound. After the frost and in early fall it was selling at 92 cents a

pound. By mid-February, with reserve supplies mostly used up or taken off the market, the selling price was around \$1.10.

Demand Remains Steady

What does all this mean to the Canadian coffee lover?

There are three factors that determine what kind of price we can expect to pay for coffee at the grocery store: supply, demand, and the anti-inflation program.

The outlook for adequate supplies in the near future is not good. The pinch comes at a time when producers, for the last several years, have decreased their crop output because of what they considered insufficient prices. And since it takes three to five years for a coffee tree to produce beans, there will be a very slow recovery from the frost in Brazil.

If the consumption trend of recent years continues, the Canadian demand on world coffee supplies will remain about steady. Consumption by the world's biggest coffee user, the United States, had declined 15 per cent in the last dozen years. But the use of coffee in Eastern and Western Europe has risen steadily during that time.

In Canada, the Tea and Coffee Association predicts the increased cost means Canadian consumption of instant coffee could decline by 5 to 10 per cent this year but that the use of roasted coffee will remain about the same.

Most experts in the U.S. think consumers there will react by decreasing their total coffee purchases by a further 10 per cent this year.

The pushes and pulls of supply and demand along all links of the coffee chain from coffee grower to shipper, broker, processor, distributor and retailer significantly determine the price the consumer must pay.

It now costs consumers about 2 1/2 cents for a cup of instant or

roasted coffee in their home. This is based on the selling price of a 10 oz. jar of instant coffee at \$3.19 and a pound of ground coffee at \$1.92. How much these prices will increase and when is not yet known. The most recent price increases were in August and September, 1975 and these were the first increases in a year.

Ronald Rhodes is the publicity director for the Canadian Tea and Coffee Association. He says the coffee commodity market trend is for continued high prices of raw coffee. "The consumer is going to have to pay for the increased price of coffee beans, and probably sooner than later. But when and how much is the \$64 question."

Mr. Rhodes feels the probable drop in consumer use of coffee from higher prices will put pressure on the processing industry. Lower production to meet lower demand may mean higher production costs because of the drop in volume efficiency.

Keep Public Informed

Mr. Rhodes is also senior vice-president of the grocery division at General Foods, the largest coffee processor in Canada. He says his company intends to issue a formal statement to the public, whenever a retail price rise occurs, which will give the reasons for the increase. He also feels that other companies in the industry will follow this policy.

"We intend to follow the regulations of the Anti-Inflation Board and also comply with the spirit of the anti-inflation program in keeping prices down as much as possible," says Mr. Rhodes. "That is why there has been no recent price increase even though the cost to us of coffee beans has risen."

Almost all the coffee bought in grocery stores contains a mixture of high and low grades of coffee beans. The lower grades are cheaper. One way processors can hold the retail price of coffee steady when all grades of beans increase in price is by using greater quantities of cheaper coffee beans in their products.

This means a consumer who uses a particular brand may be drinking a lower quality coffee than three months ago without ever being directly informed of this change.



MISS CAROL POWELL

Miss Carol Powell, B.Sc.N., has joined Miss Enid Bartleman at the Ontario Society for Crippled Children's Peterborough district office, 335 Reid St.

In providing Easter Seal nursing services to more than 500 physically handicapped children and their parents in the area, Miss Powell will serve the counties of Peterborough, Hamilton and the Regional Municipality of Durham, except the Oshawa and Bowmanville areas. Miss Bartleman will serve the counties of Northumberland and Victoria, plus the Oshawa and Bowmanville areas.

Miss Powell received her Bachelor of Nursing Science degree from the University of Toronto and is experienced in both the practice and teaching of paediatric nursing. Prior to her new appointment she was an instructor at Seneca College in Willowdale, Ontario.

Both nurses will work in close co-operation with local health agencies and all community services, including the nineteen affiliated Easter Seal service clubs serving handicapped children in this area.

In preparation for her new responsibilities, Miss Powell has completed an intensive pre-service orientation program at the Ontario Society's central office in Toronto.

Peterborough office is one of the Society's twenty-one district nursing offices providing year-round Easter Seal services by professionally qualified nursing personnel experienced in the rehabilitation of physically handicapped children in Ontario.

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OPP Report

The Ontario Provincial Police, Minden Detachment, report the following activity for the period of March 29 to April 4, 1976: the Detachment staff investigated four motor vehicle collisions and 55 general occurrences. None of the four motor vehicle accidents were of a serious nature, with the total damage of the four being estimated at about \$1,000. There were three break-ins

reported in the West Guilford and Eagle Lake area, with a total theft of about \$100 from the break-ins and damage to the buildings estimated at about \$35. The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police also delivered one compassionate message, and have laid charges against two persons under the Liquor Licence Act and one person on an impaired driving offence.

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The 500,000-kilowatt unit had not produced electricity since faulty pressure tubes were discovered in the reactor last spring. Fifty-two tubes were replaced. There was no release of radioactivity to the atmosphere and no hazard to the general public or station staff.

The plant's three remaining generators ran at virtually full capacity during the crucial winter months of December, January and February when demand for electricity was at its annual peak. Unit 1 operated at 98.0 per cent of net capacity factor; Unit 2 at 98.3 per cent and Unit 3 at 99.7 per cent.

In mid January of this year the station became the world leader in nuclear energy

production. As of that date Pickering had produced more than 50 billion kilowatt hours of electricity. The station's first unit started up in 1971 and all four units were in service by 1973.

The largest produce prev-

iously was the Dresden, Ill., station operated by Commonwealth Edison, a three-unit plant with an installed capacity of just under 1,900,000 kilowatts.

The 52 Pickering Unit 4 pressure tubes were replaced

following extensive inspection. A small number of other tubes were found to have minute defects, but there were not considered to be of sufficient nature to necessitate removal. These will be reinspected during planned

outages in the future.

Despite the shutdown of Unit 4 though most of 1975 and the several months when Unit 3 was out of service for similar reasons - 17 pressure tubes were replaced - Pickering had a production

record of 61.9 per cent of capacity for the entire year.

Pickering met 16 per cent of customer electrical demand in Ontario during the years 1973-75. Based on the current cost of coal imported from the United States, the station has saved electrical customers about \$500 million.

Two big games this weekend

Hockey is still in full swing in Haliburton and the Haliburton Midgets are still in the final round of their best four out of seven playoff series.

Stunned a little, by their first two game losses to Watford, at Watford last weekend the local midgets are quite confident that they can come back and bring a championship to Haliburton.

The third and fourth games will be played at Haliburton this weekend with the first game going at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night and the second game of the weekend - doubleheader scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

If the midgets are to come through they must have your support, so try to be on hand for the two weekend games to be played at the Haliburton Arena.

U.I.C. prosecution

Preston McGin of Apsley was found guilty of 8 counts of fraudulent statements in connection with particulars of employment.

On 31st March, 1976, Judge R.B. Batten of Peterborough stated to the accused that a number of people file claims in anticipation of being laid off and then continue to work. Judge Batten also stated that this practice was not acceptable and assessed the claimant a fine of \$100.00 on each count. He indicated the fined would be paid in the following manner.

\$50.00 May 1st; \$50.00 June 1st; \$150.00 July 1st; \$150.00 Aug. 1st; \$150.00 Sept. 1st; \$150.00 Oct. 1st, and the balance November 1st or 4 months in jail if in default.



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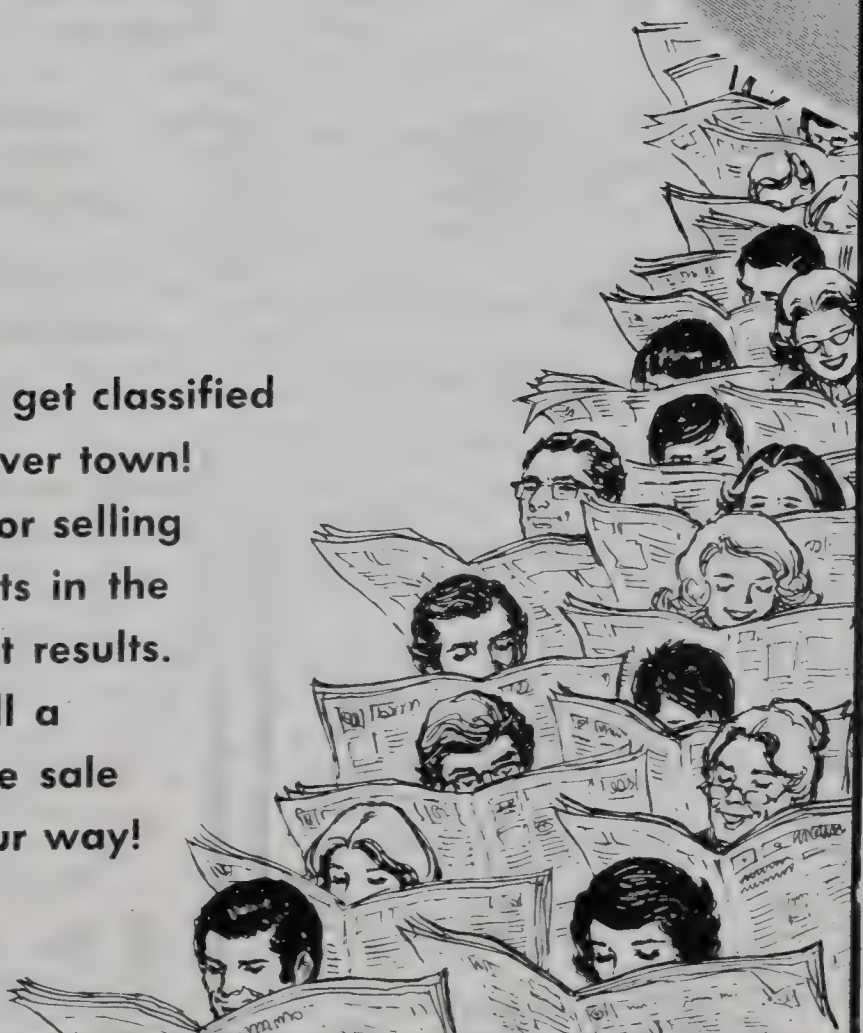
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In like manner God looks upon those who are the custodians of His Word. The message He gave leaves no one in ignorance of anything we need to know to obtain salvation, nor has He failed to warn the lost of the consequences of rejecting His Words. This information He committed to writing by certain secretaries whom He personally chose for their ability and trustworthiness of His dictation, and no messenger, either ancient or modern has any authority to change those words in any manner or degree.

This is the whole gist of the 23rd chapter of Jeremiah. Many messengers were running, but Jehovah God had not sent them, neither were they speaking His Word, Jeremiah 23:21-32. What a message of warning to be aware of modern messengers who are running with zeal with a changed message. How can a "faithful" servant do any less than just deliver the message the way it came from the hand of God? "He that hath "My Word", let him speak "My Word" faithfully.

There may be much in the Record which we would like to change. No one likes to hear bad news, or be the bearer of it. So we would like to forget the fact of hell and judgment, and assure lost men that we have a God who is too loving and indifferent to the consequences of evil to punish anyone. Therefore in some unexplainable way all will have another chance when this life is spent, so why not let God take care of us, since we are all God's children anyhow.

Apart from the fact that this theory is absolutely false, and that Jehovah has never claimed to be the Father of those who follow and obey Satan, we are dishonest indeed if we allow ourselves to tamper with the form and meanings of the message entrusted to us to deliver to others. A case in hand was the trusted servant of a brokerage firm who was asked to take a warning message to a widow that the stock she was holding was deteriorating and she would be wise to sell now. Enroute the courier read the message and believing that the finance expert was wrong, out of the goodness of his heart changed the information, so that it corresponded with his own belief and honest conviction. However, the stock collapsed and the widow lost all her savings and was forced to live in poverty all the balance of her days. Of course, the scoundrel who changed the message was dismissed, but the damage had been done.

God in His supreme wisdom gave a certain man the message of the Gospel,

by which all men are warned that unless they are born-again they would perish in hell forever. The carriers of that message have not been too faithful, believing that an educated man would be enlightened to a better message, so they propound the theory that "if we do the best we can and seek to live up to the Golden Rule or Sermon on the Mount, a loving God will accept us into His Kingdom."

Such delusion has sent untold millions into a Christless Eternity, and the end is not yet. What shall be the fate of the unfaithful messenger? Even in our day we are reaping a harvest of unbelief, wave of crime, drunkenness, broken homes and anarchy, as a direct result of a dishonest attitude toward the Word of God. The Book which was once believ-

ed is no longer held to for the guide of life and revered for its high ideals of living. A terrible dirth of ungodliness is stalking America, it comes out at every turn of the dial and blink tube.

In the midst of this day of apostasy there are still messengers who "speak" the Word of God faithfully, and there are still souls that hunger for truth. The unchanging Word is still the authority of faith and practice and finds lodging in the heart that is open to truth as it is in Christ Jesus our Lord. The Word is the only panacea for the problems of the restless world of our day. God is looking for men and women who will accept His Word as final authority. In fact there is no other! Be wise and take God at His Word and live with Him eternally.

To speak at F.G.B.M.F.I. meeting

Mr. A. DePachter of Stoney Creek, Ontario will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International hold their monthly meeting at the Kosy Korner Restaurant in Haliburton on Saturday evening, April 17th at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. DePachter who is married with six children was born in Holland and has lived

Anna English to address B.A.C.

This Sunday, April 11th will have a special meaning for the members of the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen when they hold their monthly communion and breakfast at St. George's Anglican Church this Sunday, April 11th at 8 a.m.

This Sunday will be a re-dedication day when the members will re-dedicate their lives to the B.A.C. and the church.

We will be honoured on this occasion to have as our guest speaker Mrs. Anna English of Haliburton a devoted Christian who will have an inspiring message

for the past twenty-one years in Canada.

He was educated in mechanic engineering and designing and has worked for seventeen years at Stelco in Hamilton.

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Morgan passed away suddenly and peacefully at Travel World Trailer Park, Clearwater, Florida, on the evening of March 24, 1976.

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Morgan was born at the home of his grandparents on the Bobcaygeon Road, on

Tenders called for Highway 121

TORONTO -- Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow announced that tenders have been called for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving on Highway 121 from Tory Hill westerly for 5.7 miles; and hot mix patching on Highway 121 from 5.7 miles west of Tory Hill westerly at various locations for 14.5 miles.

Tenders will be opened for this project at Ministry headquarters in Downsview, May 5.

June 27, 1903. His schooling was from the Scotch Line School.

With his father, he farmed and lumbered, then took over the Minden Livery. When they sold that business, he moved to Toronto, working for five years for Shell Oil Co.

In 1936 he moved back to Pine Springs operating the Prentuskoka Tourist Resort, and hauling lumber from Pine Springs and Bradys' Lake. With the end of the lumber, he moved to Minden, starting road construction and forming the Limited Company of Prentice Roads and Excavating, with his son Bill, who now owns and



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operates the business. He and Bill also built and operated Lutterworth Pines Mobile Home Park.

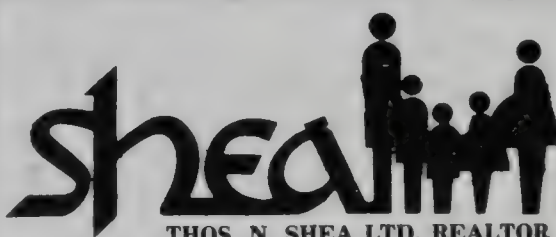
His death was a shock to those who are left his wife Lola, son Bill and his wife Lenore, four grandchildren, Bonnie Lee and Stephen Berry, Paul and Patti Prentice, Beverley Anne, Tammy

Jean, two great grandchildren Cameron and Tanya Berry, and his sister Maron and brother Duncan, as well as many nephews and nieces.

He was a Fifty Year Mason, a member of Arcadia Lodge #440, who held their Masonic service at the Chapel on Sunday evening.

He rested at the Parlour of John Welch and Son, where many friends called on Sunday to pay their last respects.

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In addition 66 people were placed in temporary or casual jobs he said.

The Canada Manpower Centre, which serves Peterborough and Haliburton Counties, plus the Townships of Emily, Somerville and Verulam in Victoria

County as well as Percy and Seymour Townships in Northumberland County, as well as the Town of Campbellford, processed 1979 new and revived applications for employment during the month. A total of 6762 persons were registered at the Canada Manpower Centre as being unemployed and seeking work at the end of the month, he continued.

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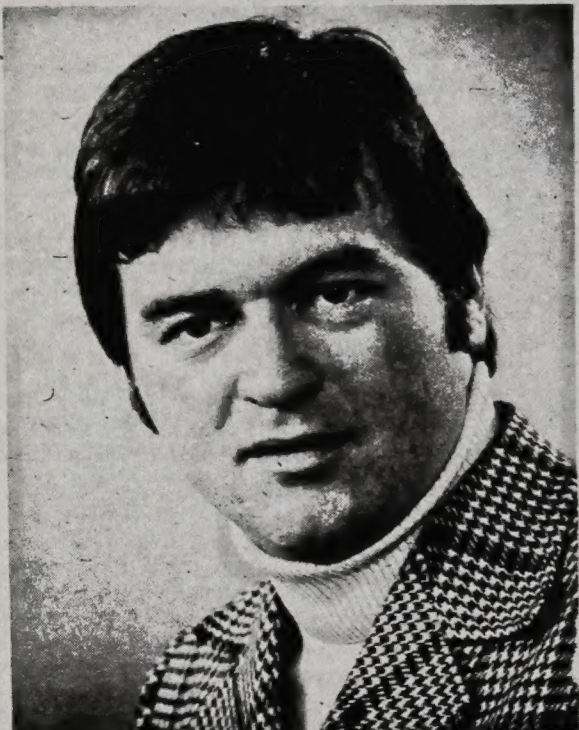
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Haliburton County Library requires a **Programmes Director**

To work in all municipal libraries from May 1, 1976 to August 31, 1976. Must have own car. Some library experience an asset. Written applications must be received at P.O. Box 119, Haliburton by April 20th, 1976.

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Kindergarten Registration
Thursday, April 22, 1976
Victoria Street School
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please bring proof of birth-date. All children who will be 5 years of age by December 31st, 1976 are eligible.

The **Glee Club of H.H.S.S.** is presenting the musical production **"TOM JONES"** on the stage of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on May 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th at 8:00 p.m. Adults \$2.00; Students \$1.00; Children under 12 - .50c

Coming Events

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at the
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Thank-You

The family of the late Morgan Prentice, with sister Maron, and brother Duncan wish to express our sincere thanks for the contributions, floral tributes, and sympathetic help through our sad days.

We would especially like to thank Mr. Monk, of John Welch and Son Ltd., for his understanding guidance at this time.

The Prentice Family

I would like to thank my friends and neighbours for the second time this year, for their prayers, cards, phone calls and visits. Thanks to Mrs. Hedda Knott for her nice letters.

My special thanks to Dr. Moore of Peterborough and Dr. Good of Haliburton. Thanks to the nurses and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Thanks again everyone.

Ethel Saunders

In Memoriam

BULL - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Vera, who passed away April 6th, 1974.

Our hearts still ache with sadness and our secret tears still flow. What it meant to lose you Mom no one will ever know. When the days are sad and lonely and everything goes wrong. We seem to hear you whisper cheer up and carry on. Each time we see your picture you seem to smile and say. Don't cry I'm only sleeping, we'll meet again some day.

Sadly missed by Lloyd, Linda, Eldon, Kaye and families.

Notice to Creditors and Others

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of **Charles Winnett Austin** late of the Township of Dysart in the Provisional County of Haliburton who died on the 22nd day of November, 1975, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned Solicitor on or before April 15th, 1976 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario, this 22nd day of March, 1976. David M. Bishop; Barrister and Solicitor; Bishop Building; P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario; K0M 1S0 for the Executors, Annie May Austin of Haliburton, Ontario and Ronald Murray Austin of Huntsville, Ontario and Charles Keith Austin of Huntsville, Ontario.

Ontario holds line on Park fees

There will be no increase in Ontario provincial parks fees this year, Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier announced today.

"In these inflationary times it is always a pleasure to announce that something won't go up in price," said Mr. Bernier. "Vehicle entry and camping fees will remain the same as last year, a fee

schedule established four years ago, in 1972.

"And although provincial park operation and maintenance costs have increased considerably since 1972, the decision not to increase fees was based on the Ontario government's desire to contribute positively to the nation's anti-inflation goals," Mr. Bernier noted.

The 1976 fee schedule is:

Daily vehicle permit, \$1.50; annual vehicle permit, \$15; daily bus entry permit, \$10; daily campsite permit, \$3.50; campsite permit with electricity, \$4; additional vehicle permit, \$1.50; interior camping permit, \$2 per boat per night or \$20 for 16 nights.

"Free day use and camping for Canadian - resident senior citizens age 65 or more, a program initiated in 1973, will also continue unchanged," the Minister said. "Senior citizens, many of whom are faced with restricted incomes, have made excellent use of provincial parks since the no-charge program for camping and day use was introduced three years ago - and I am happy that it will continue."

Ontario's provincial parks were used by more than 11 million people, including 1.6 million campers, last year. With the opening this year of MacGregor Point Provincial Park, a new park on the shore of Lake Huron, Ontario parks will total 122 covering 10.5 million acres - one of the largest systems in the world.

Henry Nokes elected to Trent Board of Governors

PETERBOROUGH - Henry Nokes, long active in the labor movement in Peterborough, has been elected to Trent-University's board of governors for a three-year term, it has been announced by David M. Woods, chairman of the board.

Mr. Nokes is area representative for the Canadian Labor Congress. He is also a member of the Council of Regents for Ontario's community colleges.

Born and educated in Peterborough, Mr. Nokes assisted in the organization of the Peterborough Trades and Labor Council in 1951 and was its secretary until formation of the Peterborough Labor Council in 1956. The latter was the first "merged" council formed after the merger of the Trades and Labor Congress and the Canadian Congress of Labor into the CLC. Mr. Nokes joined the staff of TLC

in 1954.

Previously, he had been a member of the Peterborough fire department for 15 years, as well as of the International Fire-fighters Association.

Mr. Nokes was a founding member of the board of governors of Sir Sandford Fleming-Loyalist College and later vice-chairman of the board for the Peterborough campus. After the college split into two institutions (in Peterborough and Belleville) he became the first chairman of Sir Sandford's board.

He was a member of the founding executive of the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario. Mr. Nokes has also served on the staff relations committee jointly appointed by the boards and presidents of the colleges and the Council of Regents.

Formerly an amateur boxer, Mr. Nokes is a keen fisherman and photographer.

Death Notices

AT REST

At the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton on Monday, April 5th, 1976.

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FUNERAL SERVICE

Resting at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, until 11:00 a.m. Thursday, April 8th, thence to the Salvation Army Citadel, Haliburton, for service at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery Haliburton, Ontario.

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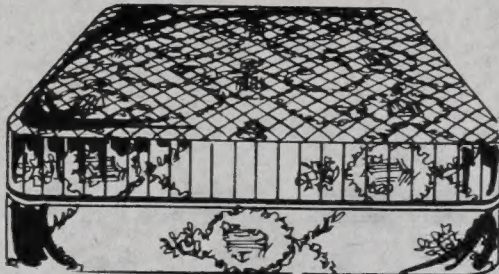
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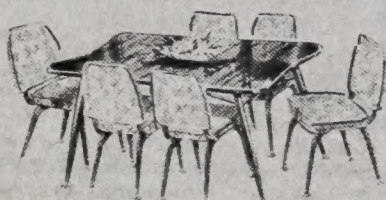


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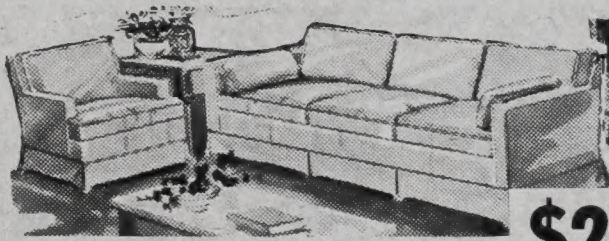
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